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VOLUME NINETEEN, No. 41 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1914 — $1.50 PER YEAR

TOO MUCH WATER--- ALSO WHISKY SAYS A LOCAL RECTOR

City Candidates Named By Mass Meeting

WATER DISCUSSION PROVES TO BE TAME BUT WHEN WHISKY IS MENTIONED ASSEMBLAGE WAKES UP WITH A START.

The Grammar School Auditorium was well filled Tuesday evening at which time a mass meeting of citizens had been called by the Chamber of Commerce to consider storm water drainage, to receive a report on Upland's exhibit at the Orange Show and other matters of civic betterment, as well as to consider the coming election of city officials.

President Paul first gave a report on the Orange Show and in another column of this issue will be found the prize list as well as a general description of Upland's display.

Storm water drainage was the next subject and was thoroughly discussed by the men present and after talking the matter over pro and con it was decided to have President Paul of the Chamber of Commerce appoint a committee to confer with a like committee from the Chamber of Commerce of Ontario and the two committees frame up a plan by which the storm waters which caused considerable trouble during the last two storms, be taken care of.

Mr. Paul appointed the following men to represent Upland:

R. O. Price, W. J. Stowe, C. E. Grier, Wm. Rohrig, C. C. Eymann.

Following the storm water question, the meeting was turned over to citizens as a sort of caucus or family gathering to select candidates for the Council and to discuss matters of civic betterment. Mayor Lambrigger was named as chairman of the meeting, and Edward C. Harwood asked to be secretary.

Chairman Lambrigger placed the meeting in the hands of the people and immediately Rev. George E. Swan, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, arose, went to the front of the hall and said that as he understood this meeting was called to promote civic betterment, he had something he desired to discuss with the citizens there assembled.

"We have heard much here tonight about water," said Rev. Swan, "but I want to talk for a few minutes about whiskey, which, according to common report, is being sold in this city. I am not a prohibitionist nor a temperance crank, but the people of this city have voted for prohibition, and it is currently reported on the streets that whiskey is being sold here, and I have heard that report so often have about come to the conclusion that it must be so, and if we are going to have prohibition, let us have it, and if we are going to have saloons, let us have them and have them properly regulated by the City Council."

After Rev. Swan's talk Mayor Lambrigger and A. P. Harwood wanted to know if Rev. Swan had proof that whiskey was being sold and who by, as that was the one thing necessary in order to prosecute the offenders.

"I haven't any proof and I am not going to get any, either," said Rev. Swan, "but I have heard this on the streets until it must be so, for the voice of the people usually rings true. It is impossible for me to get this proof, as those selling whiskey will not sell it to me, and I don't blame any man for refusing to be a stool pigeon, but I firmly believe that some steps should be taken to stop this whiskey selling."

Both Mayor Lambrigger and A. P. Harwood stated they were ready to assist, and as no one else desired to talk on this matter, the selection of candidates was taken up, it being first impressed on those present that the result did not exclude anyone else from running for office.

Nominations for Councilmen were first in order and C. E. Grier, J. F. Anderson, J. C. Mehl, A. H. Johnson, G. A. Hansen and E. H. Haury were nominated, but J. C. Mehl, present Councilman, stated that he withdrew his name although he enjoyed the work as Councilman, but believed it far better that his name be withdrawn. Mr. Hansen also withdrew his name.

In the balloting that followed, it was found that A. H. Johnson of the firm of Johnson & Brown, and J. F. Anderson, horticultural inspector for this section, were the choice of the meeting, while C. E. Grier, who comes from the Avenue district, was the unanimous choice of the men of that section.

The offices of City Clerk and City Treasurer wer next taken up, and it was evident the meeting had the present incumbents in mind for C. P. Fuller and M. F. Palmer were chosen, without a dissenting vote,

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CITY SUFFERS BUT LITTLE COMPARED WITH OTHERS

AGAIN THE RAIN COMES GIVING UPLAND A GRAND TOTAL OF THIRTY-FIVE INCHES MUCH DAMAGE RESULTS FROM STORM

Local Rainfall

July	.07
September	.04
November	3.32
December	1.82
January	17.22
February 18	5.70
February 19	3.61
February 20	2.75
February 21	.43
Total	34.96

With a grand total of 34.96 inches of rain which came to us all too sudden, Upland is today fairly reveling in moisture while ranchers and business men generally are glancing about them to find whether the rain has done us a greater good than damage, with an inclination toward the idea that the damage done offsets the benefit.

Commencing Thursday evening, Southern California was again in the throes of a terrific storm which continued incessantly throughout the night into Friday and again Friday night, and with streets running full of water from curb to curb inestimable damage to streets, orange groves, vineyards and vacant lots was done.

After the storm was over the havoc wrought was worse than ever in the history of California rain, and in going over the city a News representative found the most serious damage to the north where the water comes from the mountains on to Twenty-fourth Street. On the east side of Euclid Avenue rushing waters tore a great gulch in a barley field and from that point on toward the valuable orange groves below. A pipe which carried the water from the Paine grove to the Stewart grove ditch to the south soon filled with dirt and as soon as the water was unable to get through the pipe it flooded the entire section and washed ton after ton of dirt into the lower section of the Paine grove and created several gullies through the Stewart grove to the south and on down to the wall at the north of the Paul grove, which, for many years, has protected the groves to the south of it during many heavy and severe rain storms by turning the water into the Cucamonga Wash. But this year the elements had the greater strength and with water coming toward us with the swiftness of the Niagara it could no longer stand the strain, and in three different places the water broke through the wall, cutting deep gulches into the grove as well as others farther south. Through almost superhuman effort men fought the enraged waters back but the sacks of sand could not hold the onslaught of the water when the storm was at its height, with the result that the washing of the groves will reach a big figure.

On Twenty-fourth and Twenty-third Streets to the west of the avenue a somewhat like experience was had; although the result to orange groves was not as serious. The Granger grove on Twenty-fourth as well as the groves along Twenty-third Street were badly washed, while one section of the road completely disappeared.

In San Antonio Canyon

San Antonio Canyon might be said to be a wreck of its former self; for it certainly looks as though several cloudbursts had struck that section all at once. Men of the San Antonio Water Co. are endeavoring to make repairs to their lines and will be busy for several weeks there. Below the Canyon havoc reigned supreme, although the wash to the west cared for a large amount of water a great deal came down San Antonio Avenue, wrecking that street for some distance to the south and then turning into the orange groves and washing them badly.

The advantage of a cover crop in orange groves has again been impressed on the orange grower; for on Twenty-first Street in the Woodbridge and Freeman groves can be found a demonstration of the value of the cover crop. The Woodbridge grove had a heavy cover crop while the Freeman grove had none and a heavy stream of water came from the north with terrific force. Although in entering the Woodbridge grove the ground was washed somewhat, the water soon spread; but in the Freeman grove the water simply cut a gulch through the grove.

Euclid Avenue suffered very little damage, although for a time the street was full of water from curb to curb, and with the exception of the breaking of the side walls in several places to the north along the gutter line, practically no serious damage was done to the street or the gutters. The Nineteen Street ditch did fairly well in taking care of the water although valiant work on the part of city employees and ranchers kept the ditch clear of mud as far as possible.

On East Ninth Street

The most serious damage done in Upland proper is on East Ninth Street to the east of the city limits wher a stream of water came down through the Eleventh Street bridge, washing the bridge away, crossed Tenth Stret, and the Pacific Electric right of way, then washed into vacant lot property forming a veritable river bed and from Ninth Street went south to the Santa Fe right of way, washing that out and proceeded on its way of destruction to the south.

Railroads Still Out

The Santa Fe line through Upland as well as the Pacific Electric line to Los Angeles are still out and when they will be running all the way to the Angel City is a matter still very uncertain.

The Salt Lake is running trains as far west as Pico while the Santa Fe is running to San Dimas from San Bernardino, the Overland trains going in by the Fullerton line to the south. The lines of the Santa Fe, Upper road, Salt Lake and Pacific Electric through to Los Angeles will not be in operation to any great extent for at least a week.

HAURY CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN

Things political are thickening up a bit and since the meeting of Tuesday night numerous friends of E. H. Haury, present Councilman, have been urging him to be a candidate to succeed himself, and this morning Mr. Haury notified a News representative that he would be an independent candidate for the office of Councilman to succeed himself, and as the saying goes, "wir Deutche stecken zu samen," there will be a most interesting contest on at election day.

U. S. C.-POMONA TRACK MEET AT CLAREMONT SATURDAY

Along with the auto races in Los Angeles comes races closer home—U. S. C. is to come to Pomona and meet her old rival on the track. The meet promises to be one of thrills from start to finish. Howard Drew, the world's champion hundred yard man, should cover the century in record time on Pomona's fast track. Laird and Kelley should set new records in the hurdles. Green of Pomona should run a great half mile and Gillette, the backbone of Pomona's track team, can always be counted on to give plenty of excitement. The mile relay will be the hardest fought race of the day and everyone expects a new Southern California record.

The meet will be the best staged in the South this year and everyone who can possibly come should not fail to be on the bleachers when the first starting gun is fired.

UPLAND DAY FRIDAY AT ORANGE SHOW BAND WILL PLAY

Parade to Leave Upland At Nine O'clock

Upland Day is tomorrow (Friday) at the fourth National Orange Show, and, owing to the fact that rain and washouts prohibited Upland from making a big showing at the Show last week, she will go en masse to San Bernardino tomorrow with an automobile parade and the band.

Arrangements have been completed for the trip and after the automobile parade arrives in San Bernardino it will be led by the Upland Band through the business section of the city, after which the parade will proceed to the big tent which holds the most wonderful orange show ever presented to an interested public.

During the afternoon the Upland Band will occupy the main tent platform and will give one of its best concerts, while Chamber of Commerce boosters generally will see that the crowd knows that Upland is attending the Show.

The big parade will form on Second Avenue and Ninth Street and M. F. Palmer will be incharge of the parade, the band making the trip on the Santa Fe trains so as not to interfere with owners of automobiles filling their machines with members of their families or friends.

The following machine owners have stated that they will make the trip, and if your name doesn't appear in the list don't hesitate about going in the parade, for you are invited to join in boosting for Upland, which is surely "the biggest little city in San Bernardino County":

C. P. Fuller, M. F. Palmer, C. G. Ware, Charles Ruedy, F. L. Purvis, M. E. Titus, F. W. Paimer, Kirk Vernon, D. E. Dobbins, E. A. Marshall, N. G. Pehl, J. F. Anderson, J. D. Howe, W. J. Stowe, J. C. Mehl, C. V. Lambrigger, R. C. Norton, C. E. Grier, T. R. Woodbridge, E. W. Paul, J. F. Monroe, A. Meurer, J. N. Tice.

PRIZES RECEIVED BY CITY OF UPLAND

A lot of people say it doesn't pay to be represented at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, but here is what Upland did in the way of getting prizes at the Show this year:

Class No. 1—Best 25 boxes Washington navels. Sweepstakes. Third prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Best 5 boxes sweets. Third prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Best 5 boxes tangerines. First prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Class No. 7—Best 5 boxes of lemons. First prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Class No. 10—Best commercial pack, one box Washington navels. (Full box with cover on.) Second prize, Upland Citrus Association.

Class No. 12-a—Best feature display entered by chamber of commerce or fruit association. Fourth prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Seedlings. Second prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

UPLAND AWARDED MANY PRIZES AT ORANGE SHOW

UPLAND COMES BACK WITH THE BACON FROM FOURTH NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW FEATURE EXHIBIT POPULAR WITH CROWD

With a feature exhibit which came near getting the first prize and an exhibit of fruit which received seven prizes Upland came home with the bacon from the Orange Show and every citizen of Upland is swelling up with home pride and Chamber of Commerce men feel justly proud and are thanking the managers of the fruit houses who assisted in making Upland's representation at the Orange Show a big success.

By way of results from the Orange Show, J. W. Freeman has just received the following letter:

Dear sir—On Thursday last a representative from this office visited the Orange Show at San Bernardino, and among others observed your exhibit of lemons.

We confine our trade to discriminate families, clubs and hotels and cater only to those who appreciate table delicacies of superior quality, as explained in the enclosed price bulletin.

Some of our customers have asked us to endeavor to obtain lemons of better quality than that afforded by the general local market. What we require is a grade of lemons thoroughly cured, perfect in color and size, packed in half boxes.

We are therefore writing you to inquire if such an article can be obtained in such quantities and at such times as would be necessary to supply our customers.

Yours truly,
JOHN T. GRIFFITH,
Merchandise Broker, Los Angeles.

After the completion of their three-days' task of judging the fourth National Orange Show, Messsrs. Chapman, Jeffrey and Barnes stated that in all their years of experience in the fruit business in this State they had never seen so much high quality fruit gathered together from so great a number of districts.

The quality of the fruit displayed, they said, was exceedingly high and is a thing that the fruit-growing sections of the State can well be proud of.

Just Etiwanda

Etiwanda is the biggest little citrus fruit colony in California today. For with the sweepstakes cups on both navel oranges and lemons in their possession as a result of the fourth National Orange Show, and so many other big prizes in their pockets that they can hardly count them—well, Etiwanda is certainly on the map. By winning the lemon sweepstakes again this year, it gives the Etiwanda fruit growers that coveted trophy three years in succession, the trophy at the first show having gone to Corona.

That is a brand of "lemons" they are not ashamed to hand out to anyone. But by also annexing the sweepstakes for navel oranges the Etiwanda section has exceeded the record of any other district that has been represented in the National Orange Show. For no one district has ever taken the orange sweepstakes together with the lemon trophy, while no other district has ever taken a sweepstakes of any kind more than once. In other words, Etiwanda is a consistent winner.

In addition to the list annexed this year the Etiwanda growers were second in the sweepstakes class for oranges in two previous years.

There's more coming—but hold—Etiwanda also took first prize for the best ten-box lot of navel oranges, for the best ten-box lot of Mediterranean sweets, for the best five-box lot of Mediterranean sweets, for the best plate display of sweets, and for the most artistic table display. In addtion to this generous list of firsts the same district also annexed several awards of lesser magnitude.

The Etiwanda display was not a large one, but there was quality in every line and piece of fruit, and it was quality that brought the big trophies to their section in the big tent and caused a shower of congratulations to be extended to Supervisor J. C. Jones and a score of other Etiwanda folks who were in the tent when the awards were announced.

The dsiplay was arranged for and built by the Board of Directors of the Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association with the help and advice of Captain J. H. Scott, who worked out the handsome design used on the rack display.

COMPLETE LIST OF ORANGE SHOW AWARDS

The complete list of awards was announced by Chairman R. E. Swing after the judges, C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, J. W. Jeffrey of Sacramento and L. B. Barnes of Chula Vista, had handed in their reports. The list follows in full:

Class No. 1—Best 25 boxes Washington navels. Sweepstakes.

First prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Second prize, Pachapa Hill groves.

Third prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Class No. 2—Best general display of oranges; 50 boxes or more.

First prize, Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Second prize, H. H. Ford.

Third prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Class No. 3—Best general display of lemons; 50 boxes or more.

First prize, Corona Chamber of Commerce.

Second and third prizes, no entries.

Class No. 4—Washington navels; best 10 boxes.

First prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Second prize, San Jacinto Packing House.

Third prize, Alta Cresta Rancho.

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DE PALMA WINS THE VANDERBILT RACE

Average Rate 75 5-10 Miles per Hour

Breaking the Vanderbilt Cup record, Ralph De Palma in a Mercedes, today won the Vanderbilt Cup race at Santa Monica with an average of 75 5-10 miles per hour. Oldfield was a close second, being but 100 yards behind De Palma in the finish.

The time of De Palma was 3 hrs. 52 mins. and 51 secs. while Oldfield's time was 3 hrs. 55 mins. and 1 sec.

Carlton took third place and Cooper fourth.

Running neck and neck in the 25th lap of the Vanderbilt Cup race, Barney Oldfield in the celebrated Mercer car, and Ralp De Palma, in a Mercedes, are fighting the duel of their lives, with Oldfield just 14 seconds ahead of De Palma.

With engines belching forth fire and smoke, and with a speed that would make the ordinary driver's hair stand on end, the hardened racing car drivers are waging a duel which for speed and daring goes ahead of anything in the automobile racing history. Entering the 25th lap the machines were often but six feet apart, but Barney Oldfield held his own with De Palma close on his heels.

Oldfield's time for 25 laps was 2 hours 49 minutes 1 second, while De Palma's time was 2 hours 49 minutes and 15 seconds, a difference of just fourteen seconds with Oldfield to the good.

R. C. STONE WRITES STRONG ARTICLE ON WET & DRY ISSUE

Dollars and Cents Reason For Prohibitton

A PROMINENT PASTOR STATES THAT SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY INVESTED IN OTHER LINES WILL ACCOMPLISH MORE.

In last week's issue of the Upland News there appeared an article concerning the organization of the Grape Growers of the state for the purpose of opposing the Prohibition Amendment. The reasons for the forming of this Protective Association were also given. The temperance forces realize that such an amendment, if carried, is likely to hurt somebody. It would be impossible to make such a change in so short a time and not work hardship on some interests. We regret that this is so. But the liquor interest always has worked hardship upon some people.

The Temperance organization is also a "protective organization." It is organized, not to protect itself, but to help some who are less able to protect themselves than the "Grape Growers and Wine Makers Association," with its property valued at $150,000,000.00. It is safe to say that if the State does go dry these men will not be left paupers nor their wives beggared or their children left in rags. We predict that the wife of not one of these men will ever need to take in washing.

No, it is in behalf of that poverty-stricken class, whose children have been robbed of their inheritance and whose wives have been left broken hearted and in want, it is for these that we are organized. We want to protect those who are not able to protect themselves. This Temperance Protective Association is not selfish but altruistic. We wish it were not necessary to take a dollar of any man's money in order to do this, but it will take a great deal of our own. The loss that the wine industry will be called on to sustain will be but a small part compared with the loss that their business has brought to others.

And we do not believe that their loss will be anything like so great as indicated in last week's article. It is estimated that the money invested in the wine industry, will be taken out of circulation. Not at all. It will go into other, and we hope more helpful lines. It is an open question whether there is a single acre of land in California now bearing grapes that could not be planted in some other crop that would bring as great returns to the farmer. Note, we do not say to the winery, but to the farmer, to the man who raises the grapes and sells them to the winery. We have found plenty of available water in most of the vineyards of our own country to grow most any other crop suited to the climate. The raisin industry and the table grape and grapes for grape juice would still require a large acreage of vineyards. The wine grapes would not need to be taken out. They are exactly suited for the making of grape juice. Prof. F. L. Biolette of the Agricultural Depart- of the State University says: "Any grape which will make good wine will make good grape juice, and the better for one purpose is the better for the other."

The Wine Growers complain that there are 150,000 men employed in the grape growing and wine making in California and these would be thrown out of employment if the amendment carries. An investment of $150,000,000.00 gives labor to only 150,000 men and many of these for only a short time in the year. This interested me enough to cause me to turn to Government report of the Department of Commerce and labor and there I find that the liquor traffic employs less persons and pays less in wages in proportion to the capital invested than any other industry. The capital necessary to give employment to one man in the liquor traffic would give employment to eight in the clothing department. The statistics show that he boot and shoe industry pays in wages 47 per cent of the capital invested. Of the money invested in men's clothing, 46 per cent goes to labor; in women's clothing, 83 per cent; furniture, 39 per cent; lumber, 40 per cent; liquor only 10 per cent goes to labor. If the money invested in the liquor traffic were distributed among the twenty leading necessary industries in our country over 1,300,000 more men would be employed. At the same time these would receive higher wages and be made more self-respecting and made to feel that instead of wrecking homes they were building homes. The liquor traffic is no friend to labor. These 150,000 men would not be made idle, but in

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WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1914

AND NOW Redlands wants to redeem herself with the people of the County by calling another bond election for good roads, and once again issuing a call for an election. The nerve of those Redlanders exceeds anything we have seen of late. The road system as laid and presented to the voters in the election just held did not suit the voters of Redland, so they killed the entire issue and now we naturally suppose they are desirous of having a new commission appointed of Redlands men, and have the rest of the County pay for a system of roads in and about Redlands. As time goes on the west-end is gradually coming to the conclusion that Redlands should have a county all her own in order that she may be satisfied with the way the County Government is conducted.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS FROEHDE stated several months ago that it would take a complete system of tunnels and storm drains to care for the storm waters of the city in case of a heavy storm; and although Mr. Froehde does not claim to be a prophet, if you will observe existing conditions as well as the result of the last storm, you cannot but agree with Mr. Froehde's statment that there is but one way to care for the storm water of the city. When a street runs full of water from curb to curb, there isn't a gutter system that will care for the water, and if citizens desire the storm water taken care of there is but one way to do it, and Mr. Froehde evidently has right idea; but when the expense is considered the question naturally arises as to whether the tunnel-system would be worth the cost.

THERE are no doubt many citizens here who consider their loss and damage in the recent storm a near-calamity, but if you haven't been out of town since that storm it would really be a comfort to you to travel a few miles throughout Southern California and note what it did to the people in other sections. Men who have resided in Southern California for thirty years are agreed that never before in its history has such a storm visited this section, and here's hoping that it will never come again. If this rain could have been given us in smaller quantities our appreciation would have been far greater; but when the benefit and damage are compared it is indeed a difficult problem to figure out as to whether we are better off or in far worse condition than before. However, the storm came, and we must take the good and the evil as it comes our way and trust to Him who doeth all things well.

THINGS HORTICULTURAL are getting to a most amusing stage over the recent mealy bug scare, which proved to be nothing but a bugaboo brought on by lack of thoroughness in the office of Horticultural Commissioner Pease, and the more Mr. Pease endeavors to dodge the responsibility for the damage done groves here, the more ridiculous does the matter appear. Following the expose of conditions, Mr. Pease immediately said the local Co-Operative Fumigation Co. was at fault; then he blamed Messrs. Woodbridge and Nelson whose groves were affected and from each and every source he endeavored to place the responsibility came such opposition that as a last resort Mr. Pease has turned on J. F. Anderson, local inspector. Mr. Anderson is recognized here as a valuable man, and that he followed out the instructions of Mr. Pease to the letter is a foregone conclusion as far as the men interested are concerned; and the effort of Mr. Pease to place the blame on Anderson is causing considerable unfavorable comment regarding Pease. The sooner Mr. Pease admits that he alone is to blame for the damage done, the quicker will he be more likely to get reappointed as County Horticultural Commissioner, and the quicker he does this the sooner will he, to a measure, re-establish himself in the minds of the people as a man through and through. Men make mistakes—they being human—and Mr. Pease erred. He hates to admit it, but the sooner he does admit it the better especially for himself.

RECENTLY THE NEWS referred to conditions in Chino, and evidently we struck the nail on the head, for the Chino Champion admits we told the truth, while The Chino Herald has the following to say:

Last week the Champion sadly bewailed the fact that The Upland News had come out with two long editorials comparing the harmonious state of affairs in the frozen city above the Santa Fe with the turbulent conditions existing in Chino, even going so far as to admit the truth of the words. The Herald prefers Chino and Chino methods to Upland and Upland methods. The Upland News was just enough to admit that when there is an issue of great importance that the "devilish quartette" and the heavenly twins" pool their issues and work for the interests of the community. Mr. Homan will please note that Chino gave the road bonds better than three to one majority, while "harmonious" Upland went strong against the measure. God forbid that we, in Chino, adopt Upland tactics! Because that city has a State Highway passing through its center it fights to keep other cities from enjoying good roads. The Champion, grabbing the bait thrown out by The Upland News, reminds us of a story that went the rounds of the papers a few years back. "Baby Ruth," while her father, Grover Cleveland, was president, was once playing in the White House grounds. She wandered to the iron fence and was talking to a little girl of about her own age who was on the outside looking in. She asked the little girl what her papa did, and the proud little miss replied: "My papa is a policeman and wears a uniform." Hanging her head in shame at her own humble position, little Ruth replied: "I wish that my papa was a policeman, too." Retain your civic pride, dear Ralphus, and remember that Chino sent out the first booster excursion for good roads and that it voted better than three to one in favor of the bonds. Ask Editor Westland what Upland did. Let us be thankful that we live in Chino.

The News doesn't like to have questions asked and not answered, so we must admit that the City of Upland gave to the road bond issue just a majority of eight votes, and we do not like to admit the truth in this instance. We say this somewhat shamefacedly, but find some satisfaction in saying—we do not live in Redlands.

IF YOU were never proud of the City of Upland before, just take the time to go over to the Orange Show at San Bernardino, which continues until Saturday night, and take a look at the display the Chamber of Commerce and patriotic fruit men of the city have placed there for the crowds attending the show to gaze upon. When you see this display there will immediately well up within your inmost self a home-pride for your chosen place of residence; and by glancing at the number of prizes awarded you will also notice that Upland stands amiong the three prize-winners of the entire show. We have the fruit and the men who know how to present it advantageously to an admiring public: so attend the show and see for yourself.

ASK COUNTY TO PAY DAMAGES TO AUTOS.

Two individuals are after the County of San Bernardino for damages claimed to have been suffered by their automobiles, due to bad roads that were the relic of the storm early in February.

J. F. Handschligel of Los Angeles formally filed his claim for $300, and it was as formally rejected by the Board. He was driving in the vicinity of Devore, when his car bumped the bumps $300 worth, and he alleges the proper warnings were not displayed.

A new case came to the surface this week in the shape of a letter from Peter Ottis, who uses the stationery of the Danish Vice-Consul at Los Angeles, and says he was driving on the State Highway between Pomona and Ontario about 10:30 on the night of Feb. 6, three-fourths of a mile east of the County line, when his car hit boulders in the road and damaged it to the extent of $200.

Despite the fact that international complications might threaten, Supervisor Jones took the letter and read it a second time.

"Why, we are not interested in this," he suddenly ejaculated. "That road is owned by the State of California and we have nothing to do with it. And besides," he added as an after-thought, "providence rolled those rocks all the way from San Antonio Canyon."

"Don't blame too much on providence," cautioned Supervisor Glover, as he seconded the motion to direct Mr. Ottis to move against Sacramento.

County Clerk asked for and was granted authority to burn all election returns over two years old and all registration affidavits made over five years ago.

Francis Cuttle of Riverside and Supervisor R. H. Charlton of the Angeles Forest Reserve, appeared before the Board and asked that the money which went into the general road fund from the Government as its Forest Reserve percentage, be appropriated to the use of the Reserve for the construction of fire trails. It amounts to $1250, and the Supervisors granted it.

By unanimous vote, the Supervisors asked Auditor Van Wie to give specifications with reference to the road expenditures during the fiscal year 1912-13, which he certified to the highway bond boosters as approximating $350,000. The report will doubtless show that not quite all that money was raised during that year, but that some of it was carried over from the year before, and expended during that particular twelve months. At any rate the members of the Board wanted to be shown.

ESCAPES TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION.

Tim Sullivan, over whom a difference of opinion as to whether he should go to prison, the County jail or secure a parole, caused all kinds of worry in County offices, showed the appreciation of the efforts for his welfare by making a successful break for liberty Tuesday noon from the road camp.

He pleaded guilty to burglary and was then allowed to accept a sentence for larceny with a County jail sentence. Sullivan claimed he stole, along with C. A. Wallingford, because he was hungry. They were armed, however, with revolvers.

Sullivan is the first man to break for liberty while confined in the preferred quarters at the road camp.

BOARD YIELDS; COUNTY PAYS TAX REBATES.

Constant dripping wears away the hardest rock, and C. M. Dalldorf kept after the Supervisors until three of them yielded and passed his claim of rebate on taxes paid in excess of what Dalldorf thinks should have been charged up against him, under this state of facts: In 1912 his property was reduced by the Board of Equalization. Assessor Meserve told his deputies to copy the 1912 assessment for that of 1913, but due to a mistake, the clerk copied the assessment before it was reduced, and the tax was figured on that assessment.

Asessor Meserve therefore certified that it was an error. District Attorney Goodcell ruled that it was a clerical error that the Supervisors have the right to correct. But Jones and Glover took the position that it was an error that could have been corrected only in July, when the equalizers were in session, and that there was the same obligation on the property owner to come and examine his assessment in 1913 that there was in 1912. This claim for $36.90 and perhaps a score more, have been on the table for months. Finally, Butler, Horton and Pine voted to pay it. Jones and Glover voted no.

"It may be just, but I don't think it's legal," declared Jones.

"Yes, and watch where our general fund goes to, if we begin this sort of thing," added Glover.

And immediately the fund began to perform, for claims of the Kleuter estate, of W. M. Huls and the Arrowhead Hot Springs Company, on exactly the same basis, were presented and passed, by the same vote.

BOHAN & TUTTLE TO BUILD PASS BRIDGE.

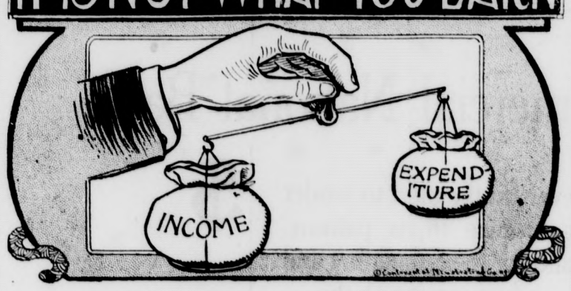
Bohan & Tuttle are the low bidders on a concrete bridge over Coyote Vreek, in the Cajon, that will materially improve that thoroughfare to the desert. Coyote Creek is just above and opposite Cajon Station, on the east side of the Canyon, and the effect of the new bridge will be to eliminate two railroad crossings, keeping the road on the east side of the track at that point until it is diverted eastward from the main canyon. Bohan & Tuttle offered to build the concrete work, which really amounts to two concrete approaches, with some steel bridge work between, for $1148. Other bidders included Lewis Ferrell of Pomona, $1579; R. W. Borden of Colton, $1620; James McNair Paving Company, San Bernardino, $1297; H. E. Dillon, Los Angeles, $1989; Charles H. Lefler, San Bernardino, $1475.

W. A. Perry of Los Angeles was delayed in getting his certified check, and was two minutes after time with his bid, which was rejected without consideration by the Board, being for $1285.

The bridge will be an important link in the improvement of the road through Cajon Pass.

The annual report on losses of stock from disease, on the California National Forests shows that the comparatively small number of 244 cattle and 58 sheep died from disease. The largest loss among cattle was due to blackleg, and this occurred in cases where the owners did not vaccinate the stock. Where permittees vaccinate their stock, losses from this disease are almost eliminated. The stringent requirement of the Forest Service that all sheep be dipped before entering the forests has practically eradicated scabies.

IT IS NOT WHAT YOU EARN



that determines whether you are gaining or losing in financial strength. If you permit your expenditures to exceed your income you are surely losing ground in the fight for financial independence.

It takes business courage to say no when tempted to spend more than the income justifies, yet you can if you will.

None are more happy than those who by keeping down expenses have accumulated a snug little reserve fund at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

Isaac C. Baxter, President — D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
A. E. Huntington, Vice-President — H. S. Wilson, Asst. Cashier.

UPLAND WINS MANY PRIZES AT FOURTH NATIONAL SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Class No. 4—Sweets; best 10 boxes.

First prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Second prize, Fontana Company.

Third prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Class No. 5—Best five boxes Washington navels.

First prize, Pachappa Groves.

Second prize, Alta Cresta Rancho.

Third prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Best 5 boxes sweets.

First prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Second prize, Crafton-Mentone Association, entered by Mutual Orange Association.

Third prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Best 5 boxes Thompson Improved navels.

First prize, City of Rialto.

Second prize, Sierra Vista Packing Company.

Third prize, Alta Cresta Rancho.

Best 5 boxes St. Michaels.

First prize, Pomona Valley exhibit.

Second prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Third prize, Fontana Company.

Best 5 boxes ruby bloods.

First prize, Sierra Vista Packing Company.

second prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Third prize, Arlington Heights Fruit Company.

Best 5 boxes Malta bloods.

First prize, Sierra iVsta Packing Company.

Second prize, Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Third prize, Alta Loma Heights Association.

Best 5 boxes seedlings.

First prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Second prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Third prize, Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

Best 5 boxes tangerines.

First prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, F. C. Schiffman.

Third prize, Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

Best 5 boxes Valencias.

First prize, Blue Ribbon Groves.

Second prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Third prize, H. H. Ford.

Class No. 6—Sweepstakes; best 25 boxes of lemons.

First prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Second prize, Corona Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, Bloomington Fruit Association.

Class No. 7—Best 5 boxes of lemons.

First prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Corona Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, Arlington Heights Fruit Company.

Class No. 8—Best 5 boxes of seedless grapefruit.

First prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Second prize, Pomona Valley exhibit.

Third prize, Victoria Avenue Fruit Association, Riverside.

Class No. 9—Best 5 boxes seedling grapefruit.

First prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Fontana Company.

Third prize, Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, Mary Klueter.

Class No. 10—Best commercial pack, one box Washington navels. (Full box with cover on.)

First prize, Sierra Vista Packing Company.

Second prize, Upland Citrus Association.

Third prize, Alta Cresta Rancho.

Class No. 11—Best commercial pack, one box lemons. (Full box with cover on.)

First prize, Bloomington Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Arlington Heights Fruit Company.

Third prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Class No. 12-a—Best feature display entered by chamber of commerce or fruit association.

First prize, Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

Fourth prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Fifth prize, Fontana Chamber of Commerce.

Sixth prize, Lindsay Board of Trade.

Class No. 12-B—Best feature display entered by any individual, firm or corporation.

First prize, Pacific Electric Railway.

Second prize, Mutual Orange Distributors.

Third prize, Panama-California Exposition.

Special—Editorial lemons.

First prize, Redlands Daily Facts.

No second and third awards.

Fourth prize, Horace McPhee of Santa Ana Blade.

Class No. 13—Plate or table displays; Washington navels.

First prize, San Jacinto Packing House.

Second prize, J. W. Melchior, of Highland.

Third prize, W. McBean.

Sweets.

First prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Second prize, Fontana Company.

Third prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

St. Michaels.

First prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Pomona Valley exhibit.

Third prize, Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Ruby bloods.

First prize, Corona Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Arlington Heights Fruit Company.

Third prize, L. F. Weeden, Riverside.

Malta bloods.

First prize, Sierra Vista Packing Company.

Second prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Third prize, Pachappa Hill Groves.

Seedlings.

First prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Second prize, Upland Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, City of Rialto.

Tangerines.

First prize, Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Second prize, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, Alta Cresta Rancho.

Lemons.

First prize, Corona Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Pomona Valley exhibit.

Third prize, H. G. Dent, Bloomington.

Seedling grapefruit.

First prize, Fontana Company.

Second prize, Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Third prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Seedless grapefruit.

First prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Second prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Third prize, Pomona Valley exhibit.

Valencias.

First prize, City of Rialto.

Second prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Third prize, San Jacinto Packing Association.

Thompson improved navels.

First prize, Sierra Vista Packing Company.

Second prize, Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Third prize, Alta Cresta Rancho.

Navelencias.

First prize, Sierra Vista Packing Company.

Second prize, Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Third prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Greatest number of varieties citrus fruit displayed on trays by one exhibitor.

First prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Fontana Company.

Third prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Most artistically arranged table or plate display.

First prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Second prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Third prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Homasses.

First prize, Bloomington Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, L. S. Lyman.

Class No. 14—Best cluster or branch of oranges.

First prize, Bloomington Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, W. McBean, Etiwanda.

Third prize, H. T. Lillord, Lordsburg.

Best cluster or branch of grapefruit.

First prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Second prize, Etiwanda Citrus Fruit Association.

Third prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Class No. 15—For the largest orange.

First prize, Fresno County Chamber of Commerce.

For the largest lemon.

First prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

For the largest grapefruit.

First prize, Whittier Board of Trade.

Class No. 16—Citrus fruit by-products; best general display; commercial product entered by person, firm or corporation.

First prize, Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Second and third prizes, no entries.

Class No. 17—Citrus fruit by-products; best general display; domestic-made and entered by housewives.

First prize, Mrs. S. W. Strunk, of Riverside.

Second prize, Mrs. Eva M. Haven San Bernardino.

Third prize, Mrs. F. W. Norton.

Special prize, grapefruit peel, Mrs. J. H. Kuhns.

Class No. 18—Most attractive and artistic exhibit of 50 or more boxes of citrus fruit regardless of variety.

Special prize, Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Special prize—For most artistic booth in industrial department.

First prize, Leon A. Atwood.

Second prize, Pacific Light and Power Company.

Third prize, Southern Sierras Power Company.

Special awards were also announced as follows:

To the Santa Fe for feature with mechanical effects.

To Redlands for artistic design without regard to fruit.

To Pomona, for comprehensiveness.

To W. McBean of Etiwanda for largest number of clusters from oldest trees.

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(Successor to Dr. L. V. Harvey)
Osteopathic Physician and Optician. Graduate A. S. O., Kirksville, Mo. Office Northwest Corner of Ninth street and Euclid avenue. Office hours, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Telephone 13-J
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NATIONAL FARMLAND BANK BILL--OBJECT AND THE RESULT.

Bill Presented to Form a Farmland Bank System

The President of the United States, under the appropriation act of the Department of Agriculture for 1914, appointed a commission to investigate in Europe co-operative rural-credit unions, and similar organizations and institutions which promote agriculture.

The President named as the members of this commission:

United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida.

United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma.

Congressman Ralph W. Moss, of Indiana.

Col. Harvie Jordan, planter, of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. John Lee Coulter, agricultural expert of the Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, Washington, D. C.

The Commission organized by making Senator Fletcher chairman, Congressman Moss vice-chairman, and Dr. Coulter secretary.

Members of the Commission studied institutions in Italy, Hungary, Austria, Russia, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, France, England, Wales, Scotland, and Ireland.

This Commission on January 28, 1914, rendered a report on agricultural credit, land-mortgage or long-term credit, printed as Senate Document No. 380, Part I and II.

Introduction of Bill

Following the publication of this report, a bill to establish farm-land banks was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Moss (H. R. 12585, 63d Cong., 2d sess.), and in the Senate by Mr. Fletcher (S. 4246). The bill was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency and ordered printed. Following is a condensed statement of the principal features of the bill, together with certain brief explanations of the meaning of some of its provisions. The explanations have been taken largely from H. R. Document 679 entitled "Interpretation of H. R. 12585, a bill to establish national farm-land banks—."

Purpose of the Bill

The purpose of the bill is to encourage agriculture by enabling farmers to borrow money on first mortgages or first deeds of trust on their farm lands for any of the following purposes: (a) To complete the purchase of the agricultural lands mortgaged: (b) to improve and to equip such lands for agricultural purposes; (c) to pay and discharge debts secured by mortgages or deeds of trust on said lands.

This the bill seeks to accomplish by establishing farm-land banks which will lend money on long-term mortgages at reasonable rates of interest and without excessive cash payments for drawing of legal papers or registration of mortgages. These mortgages, the bill requires, shall contain a provision for the amortization (discharge) of the loan or reduction of the same by such annual or semi-annual payments on account of principal as will retire the mortgage at its expiration.

All mortgages extending over a period exceeding five years must also contain a provision permitting the borrower, after such loan has continued for five years, to pay off the loan in whole or in part at any interest period.

The Farm-Land Banks

The bill provides for the establishment of two kinds of farm-land banks: (1) National farm-land banks; and (2) national farm-land banks co-operative. In the ordinary banks the shares of stock must be $100, and each share of stock carries one vote. In the co-operative banks the shares may be $25, and each stockholder has but one vote irrespective of the number of shares he holds. In the case of the co-operative banks no single stockholder can hold more than 10 per cent of the capital stock, and the method of declaring dividends and sharing profits with borrowers is fully defined by the bill. In addition co-operative banks are permitted to transact for their stockholders the business now possessed and exercised by national banks. The farm-land banks of both sorts will have succession for a period of 50 years from organization unless sooner dissolved in accordance with law.

These banks, when requested, must act as fiscal agents of the United States and become depositories for postal savings and other governmental funds. All these banks are subject to regular examination by examiners designated by the commissioner of farm-land banks and to certain control by fiduciary agents.

All banks before commencing operations must file certficates with the commissioner of farm-land banks, comply fully with the provisions of the bill, and also with such regulations as the commissioner of farm-land banks, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, shall establish.

The bill makes provision whereby land-mortgage associations, corporations, building and loan associations, savings and loan associations, and similar institutions lending exclusively on farm mortgages, may be, without interruption of business, converted into national farm-land banks.

Capital Required for Farm-Land Banks

The bill permits the establishment of national farm-land banks by any group of not less than ten people who will provide a capital of not less than $10,000 and comply with the law and rules of the commissioner of farm-land banks. Half of this capital may be paid in and the remainder paid in 10 per cent monthly installments. Capital may be increased or reduced with the approval of the commissioner of farm-land banks, but may not be below the minimum of $10,000.

Each bank must have not less than five nor more than nine directors, each of whom is a citizen of the United States and an owner of not less than five unencumbered shares of capital stock. Three-fourths of the directors of any bank must be actual residents of the State in which it is located and must continue to be residents during their directorships. Each bank has the right to appoint and dismiss its officers and establish by-laws. Each bank must provide for a Federal fiduciary agent on the designation of the commissioner of farm-land banks. This agent must not be an officer or director of the bank, and is not removable by the bank. This fiduciary agent must certify and sign all bonds issued by the bank, must have joint possession and control of all mortgaggs and deeds of trust of the bank deposited as security for its bonds, and must have supervisory control of all entries in the mortgage ledger kept by the bank.

Powers of Farm-Land Banks

The farm-land bank having raised its capital, secured its certificate from the commissioner of farm-land banks, and organized, has the following powers:

1. To accept any pay interest on deposits to an amount not exceeding 50 per centum of its combined paid-up capital and surplus. In addition, these banks can receive deposits of postal savings funds provided the bank deposits its bonds to the full amount as security. On its time deposits and postal savings and other Government deposits the bank must maintain a reserve of at least 5 per cent, and on all check deposits a reserve of at least 12 per cent, either in cash or in balances with other banks, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the commissioner.

2. To buy and sell gold and silver coin and bullion; collect notes, drafts, and bills of exchange; discount commercial and other short-term paper, and deal in national land-bank bonds of other farm-land banks with its deposits; to keep reciprocal accounts with other banks; to rediscount its commercial and other short-term paper with other banks; to carry on a general banking business so far as its current deposits are concerned. Farm-land banks co-operative may, in addition, for and with their stockholders, transact business now exercised by national banks.

No bank is permitted under any circumstances to lend to any single borrower an amount in excess of one-fifth of its actual paid-up capital and surplus.

All banks are specifically prohibited from investing permanently in real estate except for their own business uses, and are permitted to hold only for not more than five years any land which they buy to protect mortgages or take in foreclosure or in discharge of debts.

3. (a) To use their capital stock, surplus, and deposits as a revolving fund for the temporary purchase or holding of first mortgage or first deed of trust farm loans. These mortgages or trusts can then be sold to outside investors or in the case of those that run for five years up to thirty-five years can be made security for the issue of bonds.

(b) To use the same for the purpose of buying in its national farm-land bank bonds and holding them temporarily.

(c) To loan its capital and surplus on first mortgage or first deeds of trust for a period not exceeding five years. The bank, however, may not invest more than 50 per cent of its capital and surplus permanently in mortgages or its own bonds, and the balance of its capital and surplus can be permanently invested only in United States bonds, bonds of the State where the bank operates, or in other securities authorized by the commissioner.

Conditions Upon Which Loans Can Be Made

4. To make loans upon farm lands within its own State provided that:

(a) Such loans are for not more than 35 years.

(b) Secured by first mortgage or first deed of trust on farm lands.

(c) Such loans are made for the encouragement of agriculture in the ways specified heretofore.

(d) Such loans are for not more than 50 per cent of the value in the case of improved farm lands and not more than 40 per cent in other cases.

Destructible buildings or property shall not be valued at more than 20 per cent of the total appraisement and shall be insured. The appraisement of property must be made by a committee of three directors.

Rate of Interest Controlled, But Not Fixed

The bill does not prescribe any definite interest rate to be charged on mortgages and the rate will vary according to the prevailing rate in the several sections of the country and in accordance with natural competition for first-mortgage investment. The bank's profits on mortgages and its expenses of administration, however, are definitely limited by the bill. The bank may not charge a rate on its mortgages more than 1 per cent above the interest rate that it pays on the bonds hereafter described and which are the chief sources of the bank's money for long-term mortgage loans. This 1 per cent must provide all expenses of administration and the bank's profits on the long-term mortgage and bond operations. Its other profits must come from its banking operations and mortgage loans of less than five years made from its actual cash capital, surplus, and deposits.

Nature of Long-Term Mortgages

Every farm-land first mortgage or first deed of trust running for not less than five years must contain a mandatory provision whereby the payments to be made annually or semi-annually by the borrower shall be sufficient to pay the interest charge upon the loan, the administrative charges of the bank, and an amortization (discharge) payment sufficient to retire and pay off the amount of the principal borrowed at its maturity. The commissioner of farm-land banks is authorized and required to publish tables of amortization which shall be included in all long-term mortgages.

Provision also must be made in every mortgage wherby the loan may be paid off in whole or in part by he borrower at any interest period after such loan has continued for five years.

Moreover, any borrower who wishes to make such a payment in discharge of the loan can, if he prefers, buy one of the farm-land bank bonds of the same issue, described below, and offer this to the bank, which must receive it at par as a payment toward the mortgage. This means that if by any chance these bonds are selling below par on the market the farmer can buy them at the market rate and use them at their full face value in paying his debt.

Bank Must Promptly Discharge Lien

The bill requires that whenever the borrower pays his debt in full the bank shall promptly satisfy and discharge the lien of record.

Right to Issue Bonds

Against all long-term first mortgages and deeds of trust—that is, those due not earlier than five years after their dates—each farm-land bank may issue and sell its own collateral trust bonds, to be known as national farm-land bank bonds, to an amount equal to the face value of its first mortgages and deeds of trust. The bank can continue to loan money on mortgage security and issue these bonds up to 15 times its combined capital and surplus. Provision is made for the control by the commissioner farm-land banks of mortgages held as security for national farm-land bank bonds and for postal savings funds. These bonds must be payable on a date specified, and the bank has the right to call them in at par at any interest period after the date of issue on giving proper notice. As these bonds must always be protected by the deposit of at least an equal face value of long-term first mortgages (or notes or bonds secured thereby) which mature not less than five years after their date, as rapidly as mortgages are retired or partial payments made on them, the bank must call in at par an equal amount of bonds of the same issue or purchase in the market. These bonds must pay an interest not less by more than 1 per cent than the rate of interest the bank charges on the long-term mortgages securing the particular issue of bonds.

What the Borrower Would Have to Pay

If a farm-land bank can sell its bonds paying 4 per cent interest at par, the farmer who wishes to borrow $1000 on long-term mortgage from that bank can be charged interest at 4 per cent (the amount of interest paid on the bonds), plus not more than 1 per cent to cover charges of administration and the profits of the bank. His interest charge then would be not more than 5 per cent. In addition, however, the bank must charge, in accordance with the amortization tables published by the commissioner of farm-land banks, an annual or semi-annual amount which will be sufficent to retire the loan at maturity. For example, if the loan of $1000 was to run for 30 years the bank would have to charge for amortization about 1 per cent per year, which would be sufficient to pay off the principal by the end of 30 years. This would make the farmer's annual payment for interest, administration, and retirement of his mortgage not more than about 6 per cent. He would, therefore, pay $30 every six months, or $60 every year. After he had paid his first $60 the face of his mortgage would be reduced by about $10, or to $990. His subsequent interest and amortization payments, however, would continue to be charged on the basis of $1000, the original face of the mortgage. His entire payment toward amortization would be credited to the loan, and in addition all money paid for interest over and above the interest actually due on the remaining unpaid capital of the mortgage would also be credited toward the discharge of his debt.

In this way while the amount he pays per year remains stationary until the mortgage is discharged, more and more of each semi-annual or annual payment goes toward the discharge of the debt.

In case the borrower should decide at any interest date to make an additional payment either in money or in the form of a bank bond of the same issue, he thereby reduces the amount of his indebtedness but does not change the rate of payment for interest and amortization. For example, if the borrower of the $1000 paid off $500 of his mortgage, he would continue to pay $60 a year, but a much larger portion of this $60 would go toward the reduction of his debt and, consequently, the mortgage would be retired much sooner.

In discharging a part of his loan, he can turn in land-bank bonds of the same issue at par. For exam-

(Continued on Page 7)

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, ss:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advertisement.

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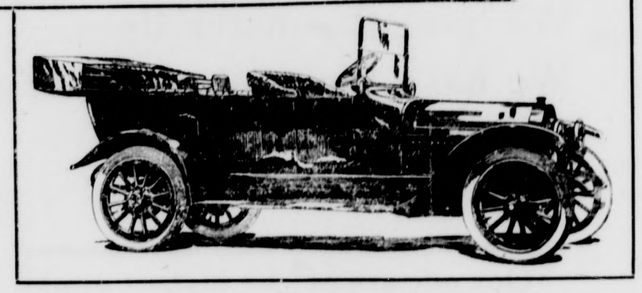

The "Six" you will choose for the best of all good reasons---because no other six in the world **offers you as much** for the same money. ¶ Buy it because it's a Studebaker---but buy it, also, because it is a manufactured "Six"; a "Six" electrically lighted and started; and a seven-passenger "Six" at a price **lower than the price of any other "Six" in existence;** a price made possible only by the hugeness of Studebaker production and sales.

"Four" Touring Car	$1050	Model "25" Roadster	$ 875
"Four" Landau-Roadster	1200	Model "25" Touring Car	885
"Six" Touring Car	1575	Model "35" Touring Car	1290
"Six" Landau-Roadster	1950	Model "35" Coupe	1850
"Six" Sedan	2250	Six-Passenger "Six"	1550
F. O. B. Detroit		F. O. B. Detroit	

D. B. WYNNE, representative for Ontario, Upland Cucamonga and Etiwanda. ¶ Phone 367-L, Ontario

Society

Military 500—

Miss Edna Purvis and Lloyd Purvis entertained most pleasantly Saturday evening with "Military 500." The five tables each had a flag and pole in a mound of sand on which was the name of a country—Japan, Great Britain, Germany, Mexico and France. Mexico was as unfortunate in cards as in fighting. The same partners were kept all evening, the winning couple always bringing back a small flag to the table from which they started. Japan won out, Miss Eva Gerry, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Harold Moore and Ralph Ware receiving prizes. Ice cream and cake were served at a very late hour to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Miss Hazel St. Amand, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Lulu Roy, Miss Phillips, Miss Maud Gerry, Miss Mildred Ware; Messrs, H. C. Moore, Owen Atwood, C. Ware, Ralph Ware, J. M. Grahame, Harry Plum.

Mrs. Blohm Entertains—

Mrs. H. O. Blohm entertained both afternoon and evening of Thursday last week at her home on the Boulevard. The members of the G. T. Club were her guests in the afternoon, the time passing pleasantly at fancy work. The ladies present were Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Wilbur Spicer, Mrs. Robert Wisely, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. N. I. Hamer, Mrs. Robert Van Ness, Miss Myers.

In the evening five hundred was played, six tables being used. Mrs. Blohm was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. Earl Maurer. At a late hour sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, after which the guests waded home, for it rained Thursday night. Mrs. W. C. Cline received ladies' first prize and G. A. Brest, gentlemen's. Mrs. Ernest Mehl and Charles Deverts received consolation prizes—paper hatchets with handles filled with candy.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blohm were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Miss Amanda Gerry, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Maud Gerry, J. L. Grahame, Charles Deverts, Harold C. Moore.

Third Anniversary—

A really truly birthday cake with three red candles on it was the centerpiece of the table at Mrs. D. D. Crew's on Friday last when Mrs. Crew entertained the Merry Wives Embroidery Club in honor of the Club having been organized just three years ago on Washington's Birthday, at the home of Mrs. Crew. Candles with red shades were used on the table which was T-shaped. Tiny red candlesticks with red candles in them were souvenirs, while the place cards were hatchets tied with red ribbons. A three-course lunch was served and the birthday cake was cut.

During the afternoon fancy work and conversation were indulged in. A grab-box was also a feature of the afternoon—each member bringing a present to be put in the box. The ladies enjoying Mrs. Crew's hospitality were Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. Aaron Brest, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Perry Long, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Walter Slugg, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, of Alhambra, Mrs. Hazel Lund, of San Pedro.

Tango Party—

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wisely entertained with a tango party at their home on Eighth Avenue. Inside the pretty bungalow there was nothing to suggest the turbulent state of the weather outside, for gayety reigned and a joyous company of ladies and their escorts danced merrily.

Long prettily decorated tables laden with everything good were arranged in the hall and a cafeteria supper served at the close.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. George Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wisely and daughter, Rohma, Miss Emma Stahl, Miss Anna Wilson, Miss McQuillen and Mr. Dave Wilson.

Mrs. Smith Entertains—

Mrs. P. A. Smith was hostess to the Shamrock Club Wednesday afternoon. The ladies present were Mrs. Price, Mrs. Wieland, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Rickel, Mrs. Toerpe, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Eckerman, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Benton Nickols, Mrs. Andrews. The afternoon was spent with various kinds of fancy work. Hot tamales, ch colate and cake were served.

Card Party—

The largest party of the season was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brest last Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. Sixteen tables were filled with guest playing five hundred. The rooms were beautifully decorated with bunting and flags, with festoons of pennants of red, white and blue hung across the room. The ladies' score cards were shields of red, white and blue and the gentlemen's red card board hatchets. First prizes were won by Mrs. W. B. Duncan and W. F. Clark, the boobies being carried off by Miss Brooks and Amos Colborn. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts were served to the guests at a late hour. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Brest were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. A. C. Sikes of Alhambra, Miss Amanda Gerry, Miss Saidee Sawyer, Miss Gladys Welch, Miss Brooks, Miss Grace Persons, Miss Ruth Duncan, Miss Burkholder, Miss Teresa McQuillen, Miss Lulu Roy, Miss Maude Monroe, Misses Anderson, Miss Emma Stahl, Messrs. H. C. Moore, Chas. Deverts, Amos Colborn, Allan O'Hara, Wesley Plum, Harry Plum, Eldon Plum, Glenn Atwood, L. N. Kirk, Owen Atwood.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schmidt entertained in honor of Mr. Jacob Haury's 75th anniversary, Sunday evening, at their home on East Tenth Street. Mr. Haury and wife have been visiting here from the East for several months. Many social affairs have been given in their honor and they have had one continual round of pleasure. A sumptuous dinner was served and the many that gathered to celebrate this event greatly enjoyed the warm hospitality of their host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Haury will leave for their home in the East in a short time. Those enjoying this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haury, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuehny, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hirschler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Haury, Dr. A. P. Weber and wife, E. H. Haury and son, Paul.

Fancy Work Club—

Mrs. M. F. Palmer proved herself a delightful hostess last Thursday afternoon when she entertained the Fancy Work Club at her home on Ninth Street. The members present were Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. S. C. Moore, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. A. L. Palis, Mrs. LeRoy Bradley, Mrs. R. B. Bordwell, Mrs. John Rarick.

At Home—

Mrs. Lucy Stanton is receiving this afternoon at her home on First and F Street.

Ladies' Aid—

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet as usual next Tuesday afternoon at the parlors. The refreshment committee of the afternoon is composed of Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. Claugher, Mrs. J. M. Collins.

Club Notes—

Friday the regular meeting of the Club will be in charge of Mrs. Julia Lyon and the day will be devoted to civics with Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson as speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. L. D. Temple is expected to give a brief outline of her idea of a civic center. Mrs. H. D. Derwin will sing. A very good afternoon is assured. Reciprocity Day of the Current Events Club of Ontario was postponed to March 3 because of bad weather.

Mrs. Manker was the only member of the Upland Woman's Club at Reciprocity Day at San Bernardino Wednesday. The morality play, "Everywoman," by Walter Brown, was given by Anna Chappell Gunnell, assisted by Helen Carlton Marsh.

NOTICE

After March 1 my office at 220 Second Ave. will be discontinued. Subscribers are requested to call up residence phone Ontario 181-R or drop note in box attached to rack, if error in paper service, etc., and all matters will have prompt attention. Papers will be on sale in the rack as usual.

FRANK M. HEWETT.
Agent for for Los Angeles Times, Examiner, Herald, Express and Record. 4011

Adams' Basket Grocery

Opposite Postoffice

WHERE THE CROWDS GO—There's a Reason

Save 20%

On your Groceries by buying at ADAMS'. We cut the price on everything and handle only high-grade goods

Fancy Irish Potatoes	14 lbs.	25c
Granulate Sugar	21 lbs.	$1.00
3 pkgs. Spearmint Gum		10c
10c Roll Crepe Toilet Paper		5c
Peanut Butter, per pound		17c
1 lb. Arm & Hammer Soda		8c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans		25c
Large size Crisco		$1.00

Adams' Special Blend Coffee
a 25c Coffee with a 40c taste

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They are—

We have the men—
We have the materials—
We have the most complete garage east of Los Angeles

Therefore, bring your overhauls and repairs to us

Our oils are of the highest grade and this also applies to all accessories carried in stock

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Deposit with us and receive what is justly due you.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF UPLAND, CAL.

TOO MUCH WATER, ETC.

(Continued from Page 1)

to fill the positions which they now occupy. Councilman Grier paid City Clerk Fuller due tribute for his work when he stated that he fully realized the value of Mr. Fuller as City Clerk and believed him the man for the place. Councilman Woodbridge stated that from experience he knew that he city could not find a better man than M. F. Palmer for Treasurer.

Mayor Lambrigger then addressed the meeting on several things which would come before the people soon, they being the payment of City Councilmen a small salary for their work, the question as to whether the city or Railroad Commission should handle the corporations selling gas, electricity and water here, and also discussed numerous civic problems of interest to those present.

All told the meeting was a rousing one and the business was transacted without unnecessary delay. Whether other candidates will be out for city positions is not as yet known, but nominating petitions of those desiring to run for office must be placed with City Clerk Fuller or with County Clerk Post not later than March 3 in order that the name of the candidate appear on the ballot in April.

REV. STONE ON DRY ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

addition to them, one-sixth more men would be employed by the investment of the same capital in other industries.

This is not a hurried, unexpected move that is sprung upon the people. Nine entire States in our Union are dry. They are: Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Georgia, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina. There are eighteen others in which the majority of the people live in dry territory. Ten other States are agitating State-wide campaigns on this issue. California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Texas, Alabama and Florida. The liquor papers are constantly sounding the alarm against the advance of prohibition. Many leading papers and magazines refuse to longer publish liquor advertisements. Great railroads and factories are employing only men of total abstinence. The hand has been writing large on the wall and he that runs could easily read. This is no momentary enthusiasm. It should take nobody unawares. It is the rising of a great people against the greatest wrong that exists in our nation today. The fight is on and it will be on until "The Temperance Protective Association" wins.

R. C. STONE.

PASS COMMENT ON POSSIBILITIES IF VOTERS HAD "IF."

"If there had been 745 more 'yes' votes, the bonds would have carried," commented Chairman Pine of the Board of Supervisors Tuesday as the Board finished the official count of the returns from the highway bond election.

"Yes, or if 400 folks had changed their minds and voted yes instead of no," responded Butler, who was feeling in fine fettle because his district—the first—gave the biggest percentage majority in favor of the bonds scored by any district of the County. "You'll have to hand it to the desert," he continued.

Here are the official returns, by districts, and complete:

	Yes	No
First (Butler)	1076	296
Second (Jones)	1366	792
Third (Glover)	941	1322
Fourth (Pine)	1508	610
Fifth (Horton)	2186	891
County total	7077	3911

Such was declared to be the official result, and when the bills have been paid it will be a closed incident, officially.

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME
THE UPLAND NEWS

Choice Alfalfa

$14.00 per ton

Grain Hay $13.00 and up

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(INCORPORATED)

J. M. HARTLEY, MANAGER

WE HAVE a very good Japan Tea worth 50c per pound which we are selling **3 lbs for $1.00.**

Our Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce at **80 cents per dozen cans** are certainly cheap. Standard Tomatoes 3 for 25c, or 95c per dozen. Oregon Seed Potatoes **$2.40 per cwt.**

We have just added another telephone, so you will not be told the line is busy

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Phone 120 The Grocers

"Feed the soil and the soil will feed you"

See **HANSON & SEARES**

and place your orders early for Nitrate of Soda. Can book early orders at close prices. Our Commercial Fertilzers are of the best material. Both analysis and ingredients fully guaranteed.

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When you want

That New Built-in China Closet

Or anything in cabinet work, see us before figuring elswhere. We handle a full line of glass, mirrors, and leaded glass. We guarantee satisfaction.

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4 p. c. Nitrogen
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13 p. c. Nitrogen
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BLOOD Gives Results

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TANKAGE
7 p. c. Nitrogen
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THIS IS FINE MATERIAL

Everything In Fertilizers

Nitrate of Soda
15 p. c. Nitrogen
THIS FOR YOUR HAY CROP NOW

SECURITY PICKING LADDERS, Light, Strong, Durable—Straight Picking Ladders—Tripod Step Ladders—Special Lemon Ladders.

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Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

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Cook With Gas

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SUNSET 184

Ontario-Upland Gas Co.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. A. H. Skinner and daughter, Olie, and son, Paul, visited the Orange Show Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geordge Colborn and brother, John, and Miss Colborn and Miss Agnes Davis motored to San Bernardino Monday afternoon and enjoyed the Orange Show, returning home that evening.

Mrs. Vera Frownfelter returned to her home at Riverside the first of the week.

Mr. E. W. Thayer made a business trip to Long Beach Wednesday.

Mr. W. G. Mumper was in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins attended a costume party at the home of Mr. T. Green at Walnut, Monday evening.

Ice cream, any quantity, bulk, at Churchill's. 41tfadv

Miss Pearl Smock is employed at Churchill's Confectionery.

Mr. J. F. Mehl left Tuesday morning for his Eastern trip, the rain holding him over a few days. Mr. Mehl will stop off in Texas and Kansas and from there he will go to Madison, Wis., where he will remain several months.

J. P. Schmidt left Tuesday morning for Woodlake to look after his property interest there. He will remain a week in Woodlake.

Budded loquats. See Guy Bodenhamer. 37tfadv

W. E. Allen's largest truck, loaded with furniture from the Hirschler-Voigt Furniture Company, took the new goods to the Mennonite Sanitarium; which is located in Alta Loma, and has just been completed.

Mr. E. C. Mehl and John McMasters were Los Angeles visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. Bert Caldwell and Mr. Whitmoyer were Los Angeles visitors last Friday and were situated as a great many others, unable to get home.

"Why Girls Leave Home" and "The Millionaire Cowboy"—both in two reels—at the Lyric—Monday and Tuesday. 41tfadv

J. W. Mehl and wife, M. L. Thompson and wife, Perry Long and family, Bruce Bowers and family, Bert Caldwell and family, Mr. Whitmoyer, Dr. Kankel, Ned Granger and J. F. Sawyer were Upland visitors at the Orange Show Sunday.

J. W. Mehl attended the Hardware Retail Dealers Convention held in Los Angeles last week.

It will be many months before the damage done to Ganesha Park can be repaired. Besides much destructive work twelve large trees were taken up by the roots.

The girls of the G. R. C. Class of the M. E. Church will give a "mystic luncheon" Thursday, March 5, in the church. Everyone is invited to come and have a good time. Luncheon will be served at 6:30 sharp.

Walnut Stuft dates, Churchill's. 41tfadv

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clem and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmon went out for a jolly time on Sunday and had it from every point of view. They decided on a trip to Los Angeles and believing that their trusty Excelsior motorcycles would carry them through anything they met, they were soon on their way. Thru water and mud they proceeded and crossed the San Gabriel river on a railroad bridge and found it necessary to go by several different routes before reaching the Angel City.

Mrs. Grover Clem spent a portion of the week as the guest of her mother at Redlands and on her return stopped off at San Bernardino to witness the Orange Show.

Los Angeles daily papers had Harry Chaffee drowned in the flood the first of the week; but further investigation developed the fact that he was saved from a watery grave through mere chance. Although two men of a rescue party of which he was one were drowned he escaped almost miraculously and is now in excellent health once more. The rescue party was endeavoring to rescue several families marooned in houses near Compton and their raft was overturned.

Mrs. Clara Davis and Mrs. Ida Green of Mapleton, Minn., have been guests here a portion of the week of Judge and Mrs. Crane.

Mrs. S. Peet of Pomona spent Wednesday with Mr. and George R. Crane.

James Russell, San Bernardino merchant, was in a hurry to get back home the other day, and it cost him just $10, as he was driving something like 30 miles when Officer Hall overtook him. Russell paid the fine and went on his way.

J. F. Sawyer is at Mojave where he went after Lee James, who deserted his family here, and a complaint was filed with Judge Crane by Mrs. James.

The two funniest two-reel comedies ever made—Lyric—Monday and Tuesday. 41tfadv

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edelblute autoed to Glendora Sunday, but encountered more washouts and trouble than they had anticipated; however they reached their destination in safety. Returning home Monday they again had much trouble en route.

Many inquiries were made in regard to Irving Klindt who started Friday morning for Los Angeles to get butter. Mr. Klindt reached the former place but did not get home with the butter until Monday afternoon. It seems that luck was in his favor, and though he experienced much trouble he went through washouts and dangerous places without injury to himself or machine, while others stuck fast in the mud looked with awe at Mr. Klindt and the Ford car wading their way thru. By a round-about way Long Beach was reached and immediately Mr. Klindt was arrested for running his machine without lights. When his story was heard he was given his freedom without cost.

Mrs. C. W. Hall, wife of Officer Hall, who has been seriously ill during the past few days, is slightly improved.

Adams' Basket Grocery, which opened in the building opposite the postoffice, last Friday, is now in full swing. On account of washouts on the railroads a portion of the goods ordered were not on hand at the opening; but with new goods coming in each day Mr. Adams has the new store in full swing.

One hour and fifteen minutes of side-splittings laughter for 10c at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday. 41tf

C. H. Fritz, the Forest Ranger at Camp Baldy, stated that the water was higher in San Antonio Canyon early Sunday morning than it had been at any time during the storms last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long, accompanied by Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. George Cable, motored to San Bernardino Monday.

Mrs. Harris Lemetyer and two daughters started for San Francisco Wednesday night after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Littlewood. Mrs. Lemetyer was accompanied to San Bernardino by Miss Addie Durand and Will Matthews.

Delicious chocolate covered dates at Churchill's. 41tfadv

Mrs. A. C. Sikes of Alhambra returned to her home Wednesday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Upland. Mrs. Sikes went by way of San Bernardino and visited the Orange Show. Others who attended the Show in company with Mrs. Sikes were Mrs. Chad. Francisco, Mrs. F. H. Manker and mother, Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford, of Ontario. In the afternoon Mrs. Manker attended Reciprocity Day of the San Bernardino Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hazel Lund of San Pedro, who has been visiting Mrs. D. D. Crew, returned home Wednesday via San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pehl and sons motored to the Orange Show Wednesday afternoon.

One hour and fifteen minutes of side-splittings laughter for 10c at the Lyric Monday and Tuesday. 41tf

The Queen Esther girls are rejoicing over the success of their seven-cent social, which was held at church Tuesday evening. They served popcorn, ice cream, candy and many other things, everything going at the price of seven cents. Fifteen dollars or more were cleared.

James Hawkins, traveler, was gathered in the other day and found to have his pockets loaded with Jamaica ginger bottles and his "inerds" loaded with the contents of a few of the bottles. He was fined $20 or 20 days, and being financially embarrassed took the days, although he offered Judge Crane a note to cover the indebtedness. Judge Crane decided the man's note couldn't be banked, so refused to accept same.

R. R. Wisely and family have moved in to a residence on Second Street near 11th. L. D. Smith and family took possession of their new home, which they purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Wisely.

Mrs. Charles Edelblute, Mrs. Hixon, Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. LeBaron and Mrs. Calhoun visited the Orange Show Wednesday afternoon and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

L. N. Kirk, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, passed the day at the Orange Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson expect to motor into Los Angeles Friday and enjoy the Vanderbilt Cup races.

Miss Adeline Burkholder, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Plum, Mrs. Benson and B. L. Byer autoed to San Bernardino Monday and enjoyed the Orange Show.

Ice cream and ices to order, at Churchill's. 41tfadv

Mrs. Anna Hagan of Christobal, Panama, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer last week. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Hagan were children together and a most enjoyable week was passed and reminiscences of childhood days were looked back to with pleasure. Mrs. Hagan is now visiting in Claremont.

Postoffice Inspector C. D. Lowe was here Tuesday.

The two funniest two-reel comedies ever made—Lyric—Monday and Tuesday. 41tfadv

Rev. Hodge who has been conducting revival meetings here left for Denver the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Minis took in the Orange Show Wednesday.

A. H. Maxwell and Sherman Kirk took the Boy Scouts up to San Antonio Canyon on the 22d. A good time was enjoyed practicing drills.

C. W. Churchill left this morning by auto for Los Angeles. He expects to attend a meeting of the Home Builders if he arrives there on time.

Ice cream bricks to order. Churchill's 41tfadv

On the urgent request of many of my friends, I am a candidate for reelection as Councilman.—E. H. Haury.

Herman J. Powell occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church at San Dimas last Sunday, as Rev. Lawless, pastor of that church was assisting in the meetings now being held at Redlands. Rev. Powell will likely occupy the pulpit again next Sunday.

"Why Girls Leave Home" and "The Millionaire Cowboy"—both in two reels—at the Lyric—Monday and Tuesday. 41tfadv

MENNONITE SANITARIUM DEDICATION

Sunday the Mennonite Sanitarium north of Cucamonga is to be dedicated and many citizens of Upland will attend the dedication services of the institution, which will be held at 2:30 p. m.

For several months the building has been under construction and this week saw the furnishings placed on the interior of the edifice and by Sunday everything will be in readiness for the dedication service, and the public generally is invited to attend. The best route to travel in getting to the sanitarium is by Eighth Street to Cucamonga then due north to the end of the road and by turning east then north again at the next turn you will reach the scene of the dedication service with little difficulty. Following is the dedication program:

Presiding—Rev. Horsch.
General Song—German.
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Song by the Choir.
Address—German, Rev. Hirschler.
Special Song.
Remarks by Dr. Weber and the Committees of the different churches, English.
Address—English, by Rev. Krehbiel.
Offering for the Sanitarium.
Song by Choir.
Benediction.
Opening of Building by the Pres.

REFUND TO GROWERS ON BASIS OF $1 RATE.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday evening issued an important supplemental order in the case of Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange vs. Southern Pacific et al. The effect of it is to grant reparation to the lemon shippers of Southern California on the terms insisted on by Attorney W. E. Lamb, of counsel for the lemon interests.

As the result of it, about $400,000 in reparation will be paid back to the lemon producers of Southern California. Part of this is held by the bond company which acted as trustee in litigation arising from the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce the lemon rate from $1.15 to $1 and part of it by the railroads.

The order issued holds that the $1.15 rate was unjust from the time of publication of the original order November 15, 1909, to February 15, 1912, when the order finally became effective after all litigation was concluded. Shippers are awarded reparation for the difference between $1.15 and $1 on all shipments in that period when demands for reparation were filed with the Commission within the statutory time.

The order goes into detail in specifying the conditions of awarding reparation and it will be a matter of easy adjustment between the shippers and the railroad interests, reports being required from time to time to the Commission.

N. A. RICHARDSON TO BE HERE MONDAY

N. A. Richardson of San Bernardino is to lecture next Monday night in the auditorium of the Upland Grammar School under the auspices of the local Socialists. His subject will be "The Story of Wheatland and will deal with the riots in the hop fields of that locality last August, in which four men were killed and which resulted in the conviction of two men, Herman Suhr and Richard Ford at Marysville last month for alleged second degree murder. Socialists generally believe the conviction of Ford and Suhr to have been a gross miscarriage of justice, resulting from what they consider to have been a bitter and unreasooning prejudice against the labor movement in that locality; and it is expected that a large audience will be present. Admission will be free.

Mr. Richardson is well known in this Colony, having lectured here and in Ontario many times. He was sent by the Socialist party to investigate the Wheatland affair, and is thoroughly posted on the entire situation. For years he held the position of County Superintendent of School at San Bernardino.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES

Rev. Alfred Wraight, prison evangelist, gave a brief talk to the school children last Monday afternoon.

The Eighth Grade girls, who have just completed gingham dresses, are now interested in the graduating dresses. The girls of the graduating class of 1914 will make their own dresses in the sewing class, the cost not to exceed two and a half dollars. The sewing department has lately received some useful additions to the equipment of that department. The Butterick Publishing Company has generously offered to supply all necessary patterns free, as well as a subscription to The Delineator, and all their designs and dressmaking books. An electric iron obtained at a very reduced price from the Hot Point Company, an ironing board made by Willie Hall in the Manual Training Department, and a sleeve board made and given by Mr. Cooley, are other much-appreciated gifts.

A boys' glee club has been organized in the Eighth Grade and is practicing regularly.

The track team of the Grammar School expects to have a track meet for practice with some of the high school scrubs, this afternoon.

The recent storm greatly interfered with the attendance at school last week. There was no school at Eighteenth Street on Thursday on account of the rain.

A number of teachers expect to spend the week-end out of town if trains are running. Miss Millsaps will go to Pasadena, Miss Finney to Anaheim, and Miss Griggs to Long Beach.

Little Kenneth Sikes who has been out of school for several weeks on account of illness is back again.

The Friday morning assembly will be chorus singing this week.

50,000 TONS RAISINS GO OUT SINCE SEPT. 1.

Raisin shipments since Sept. 1, 1913, amount to more than 50,000 tons, according to figures compiled by the California Associated Raisin Company from railroad returns. The total amount of raisins on hand at the present time is estimated to be 26,000 tons. These totals include old and new raisins.

The Associated had about 32,500 tons of raisins on hand on Jan. 1, 1914. Since that time about 4000 tons of inferior raisins have been sent to the distilleries and the shipments in January were a little more than 2000 tons, by rail and water, thus bring the total down to about 26,000 tons.

If the Associated withdraws all old raisins from the market, except for manufacturing purposes, the tonnage will be still further reduced about 5000 or 6000 tons.

New Spring Styles in Men's Dress Shirts

A spring line of Dress Shirts that would be a credit to a large city store, has just arrived. This line comprises all the new features of this season.

Box pleat fronts full length of garment.
Soft pleated fronts in three styles of pleats.

Reversible French cuffs.
LaSalle collars (long points) attached and detached.
New patterns.
New shades and designs.

The niftiest line to be found any place.

Prices $1.00 to $3.00.

J. J. Atwood Company
Upland, California

Money-Saving Shoe Sale

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

We must convert our broken lines of Men's and Women's High Shoes and Oxfords into cash. Come in and **SAVE MONEY** on just what you want in

Good Footwear

Kirk's Bootery
"The Home of Good Shoes"

Mac the Medicine Man Says:

Something new FOR YOU—a pencil holder to attach to your phone—keeps your pencil on the job. Yours for the asking at the UPLAND PHARMACY

This week's specials include:

Bowl of Goldfish free with a 50-cent jar of Anderson's Croup and Cold Ointment. One of the large bowls go with a dollar purchase, 50c of which must be the ointment

Fountain Syringes 58c

Rexall Chewing Gum, two packages, 5c

Bring in your old, leaky hot water bottle; it is worth 50c to us in exchange for a new Reed Rubber bag; save 50c Exchange the old one if it's about "all in." Better take advantage of this exceptional offer to secure a new one

Sale on Rubber Tubing in "lengths," according to size, 18c, 28c and 38c

See Kliff about a Kodak

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN
The Upland Pharmacy

SMOKES—We have your kind

Cigars, Cigarettes and Pipes that fit your mouth. All kinds and prices. See our window.

COLLINS' PHARMACY, THE SQUARE DEAL DRUG STORE

Phone 309-R, Day and Night. We give S. & H. Green Stamps

THE Melting of Molly

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

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Bill, you see, is no respecter of—of other people's happy days if he wants them in his."

"Billy's happy days are mine, and mine are his, and he has the heart not to leave me out even if you would have him!" I exclaimed, a sob gathering in my heart at the thought that my little lover hadn't even taken in a situation that would separate him from me across an ocean.

"Bill is too young to understand when he is being bereaved, Molly," he said, and still he didn't look at me. "I have been appointed a delegate to represent the State Medical association at the centennial congress in London the middle of next month, and somehow I feel a bit pulled lately, and I thought I would take the little chap and have—have a 'wanderjahr.' You won't need him now, Mrs Peaches, and I couldn't go without him, could I?" The sadness in his voice would have killed me if I hadn't let it madden me instead.

"Won't need Billy any more?" I exclaimed, with a rage that made my voice literally scorch past my lips. "Was there ever a minute in his life that I haven't needed Billy? How dare you say such a thing to me? You are cruel, cruel, and I have always known it—cold and cruel like all other men who don't care how they wring the life blood out of women's hearts and are willing to use their children to do it with. Even the law doesn't help us poor helpless creatures, and you can take our children and go with them to the ends of the earth and leave us suffering. I have gone on and believed that you were not like what the women say all men are and that you cared whether you hurt people or not, but now I see that you are just the same, and you'll take my baby away if you want to, and I can do nothing to prevent it—nothing in the wide world. I am completely and absolutely helpless. You coward, you!"

When that awful word, the worst word that a woman can use to a man, left my lips a flame shot up into his eyes that I thought would burn me up, but in a half second it was extinguished by the strangest thing in the world—for the situation—a perfect flood of mirth. He sat down in his chair and shook all over, with his head in his hands, until I saw tears creep through his fingers. I had calmed down so suddenly that I was about to begin to cry in good earnest when he wiped his eyes and said, with a low laugh in his throat:

"The case is yours, Molly, settled out of court, and the 'possession nine points of the law clause works in some cases for a woman against a man. Generally speaking anyway, the pup belongs to the man who can whistle him down, and you can whistle Bill from me any day. I'm just his father, and what I think or want doesn't matter. You had better take him and keep him."

"I intend to," I answered haughtily, uncertain as to whether I had better give in and be agreeable or stay prepared to cry in case there was further argument. But suddenly a strange diffidence came into his eyes, and he looked away from me as he said in queer, hesitating words:

"You see, Mrs Molly, I thought from now on your life wouldn't have exactly a place for Bill. Have you considered that you have trained him to demand you all the time and all of you? How would you manage Bill—and—and other claims?"

LEAF ELEVENTH.

A Heart of Gold.

IF there is a contagious thing in this world it is embarrassment. I never felt anything worse in all my life than the shame that swept over me in a great hot wave when that look came into his eyes and made me realize just exactly what I had been saying to him, about what, and how I had said it. I stood perfectly still, shook all over like a leaf and wondered if I would ever be able to raise my eyes from the ground. A dizzy, nauseated feeling for myself rose up in me against myself, and I was just about to turn on my heels and leave him, I hoped forever, when he came over and laid his hand on my shoulder.

"Molly," he said in a voice that might have come down from heaven on dove wings, "you can't for a moment feel or think that I don't realize and appreciate what you have been to the motherless little chap, and for life I am yours at command as he is. I really thought it would be a relief to you to have him taken away from you for just a little while right now, and I still think it is best, but not unless you consent. You shall have him back whenever you are ready for him, and at all times both he and I are at your service to the whole of our kingdoms. Just think the matter over, won't you, and decide what you want me to do?"

Something in me died forever, I think, when he spoke to me like that. He's not like other men, and there aren't any other men on earth but him! All the rest are just bugs or bats or something worse. And I'm not anything myself. There's no excuse for my living, and I wish I wasn't so healthy and likely to go on doing it. It was all over, and there was nothing left for me to live for, and before I could stop myself I buried my face in my hands.

"Billy asked me to go with him on this awful whale hunt!" I sobbed out to comfort myself with the thought that somebody did care for me, regardless of just how I was further embarrassing and complicating myself in the affairs of the two men I had thought I owned and was now finding out that I had to give up. I wish I had been looking at him, for I felt him start, but he said in his big friendly voice that is so much and never enough for me—

"Well, why not you and Al come along and make it a family party, if that is what suits Bill, the boss?"

If men would just buy good, sharp kitchen knives and cut out women's hearts in a businesslike way it would be so much kinder of them. Why do they prefer to use dull weapons that mash the life out slowly? Everything is at an end for me tonight, and that blow did it. It was a horrible cruel thing for him to say to me! I know now that I have been in love with John Moore for longer than my honor lets me admit and that I'll never love anybody else, and that also I have offered myself to him served up in every known enticement and have to be refused at least twice a day for a year. A widow can't say she didn't understand what she was doing, even to herself, but—my humiliation is complete, and the only thing that can make me ever hold up my head is to puzzle him by—by happily marrying Alfred Bennett—and quick!

Of course he must suspect how I feel about him, for two people couldn't both be so ignorant as not to see such an enormous thing as my love for him is, and I was the blind one. But he must never, never know that I ever realized it, for he is so good that it would distress him. I must go on in my foolish way with him until I can get away. I'll tell him I'm sorry I was so indignant tonight and say that I think it will be fine for him to take my Billy away from me with him. I must smile at the idea of having my very soul amputated, insist that it is the only thing to do and pack up the little soul in a steamer trunk with the smile. Just smile, that is all. Life demands smiles from a woman, even if she must crush their perfume from her own heart, and she generally has them ready.

Oh, Molly, Molly! Is it for this you came into the world twice to give yourself without love? What difference does it make that your arms are strong and white if they can't clasp him to the softness and fragrance of your breast? Why are your eyes blue pools of love if they are not for his questioning, and what are your rose lips for if they quench not his thirst?

Yes, I know God is very tender with a woman, and I think he understands, so if she crept very close to him and caught at his sleeve to steady herself he would be kind to her until she could go on along her own steep way. Please, God, never let him find out, for it would hurt him to have hurt me!

Some days are like the miracle flowers that open in the garden from plants you didn't expect to bloom at all. I might have been born, lived and died without having this one come into my life, and, now that I have had it, I don't know how to write it except in the crimson of blood, the blue of flame, the gold of glory, and a tinge of light green would well express the part I have played. But it is all over at last and—

Ruth Chester was the unfolding of the first hour petal, and I got a glimpse of a heart of gold that I feel dumb with worship to think of. She's God's own good woman, and he made her in one of his holy hours. I wish I could have borne her, so she me, and the tenderness of her arms was a sacrament. We two women just stood aside with life's artifices and concealments and let our own hearts do the talking.

She said she had come because she felt that if she talked with me I might be better able to understand Alfred when he came and that she had seen that the judge was very determined, and she thoroughly recognized his force of character. We stopped there while I gave her the document to read. I suppose it was dishonorable, but I needed her protection from it. I'm glad she had the strength of mind to walk with a head high in the air to Judy's range and burn it up. Anything might have happened if she hadn't. And even now I feel that only my marriage vows will close up the case for the judge, even yet he may—But when Ruth had got done with Alfred she had wiped Judge Wade's appreciation of him completely off my mind and destroyed it in tender words that burned us both worse than Judy's fire burned the letter. She did me an awfully good service.

"And so you see, you lovely woman you do you not, that God has made you for him as a tribute to his greatness and it is given to you to fulfill a destiny?" She was so beautiful as she said it that I had to turn my eyes away but I felt as I did when those awful "let not man put asunder" from Mr Carter words were spoken over me by Mr Raines, the Methodist minister. It made me wild, and before I knew it I had poured out the whole truth to her in a perfect cataract of words. The truth always acts on women as some hitherto untried drug, and you can never tell what the reaction is going to be. In this case I was stricken dumb and found it hard to see.

"Oh, dear heart," she exclaimed as she reached out and drew me into her lovely, gracious arms, "then the privilege is all the more wonderful for you as you make some sacrifice to complete his life. Having suffered this, you will be all the greater woman to understand him. I accept my own sorrow at his hands willingly, as it gives me the larger sympathy for his work, though he will no longer need my personal encouragement as he has for years. In the light of his love this lesser feeling for Dr Moore will soon pass away, and the accord between you will be complete." This was more than I could stand, and, feeling less than a worm, I turned my face into her breast and wailed. Now, who would have thought that girl could dance as she did?

By this time I was in such a solution of grief that I would soon have had to be sopped up with a sponge if Pet hadn't run in bubbling over like a lovely white linen clad glass of Rhine wine and seltzer. Happiness has a habit of not even acknowledging the presence of grief, and Pet didn't seem to see our red noses, crushed draperies and generally damp atmosphere.

"Molly," she said with a deliciously young giggle, "Tom says for you to send him $10 to spend getting the brass band half drunk before 6 o'clock train, on which your Mr Bennett comes. He has spent $5 paying the negroes to polish up their instruments and clean up the uniforms, and it cost him twenty five to bail the cornetist out of jail for roost robbing, and it takes a whole gallon of whisky to get any spirit into the drummer. He says tell you that as this is your shindig you ought at least to pay the piper. Hurry up, he's waiting for me, and here's the kiss he told me to put on our left ear!"

"I suppose you delivered that kiss straight from where he gave it to you, Pettie, dear?" I had the spirit to say as I went over to the desk for my pocketbook.

"Why, Molly, you know me better than that!" she exclaimed from behind a perfect rose cloud of blushes.

"I know Tom better than I do you," I answered as she fled with the ten in her hand. I looked at Ruth Chester, and we both laughed. It is true that a broader sympathy is one of the byproducts of sorrow, and a week ago I might have resented Pet to a marked degree instead of giving her the $10 and a blessing.

"I'm going quick, Molly, with that laugh between us," Ruth said as she rose and took me into her arms again for just half a second, and before I could stop her she was gone.

She met Billy toiling up the front step with a long piece of rusty iron gaspipe, which took off an inch of paint as it bumped against the edge of the porch. She bent down and kissed the back of his neck, which theft was almost more than I could stand and apparently more than Billy was prepared to accept.

"Go away, girl," he said in his rudest manner. "Don't you see I'm busy?"

I met him in the front hall just in time to prevent a hopeless scar on my hardwood floor. He was hot, perspiring and panting, but full of triumph.

"I found it, Molly, I found it!" he exclaimed as he let the heavy pipe drop almost on the bare pink toes. "You can git a hammer and pound the end sharp and bend it so no whale we ketch can get away for nothing. You and Doc kin put it in your trunk 'cause it's too long for mine, and I can carry Doc's shirts and things in mine. Git the hammer quick and I'll help you fix it!" The pain in my breast was almost more than I could bear.

"Lover," I said as I knelt down by him in the dim old hall and put my arms around him as if to shield him from some blow I couldn't help being aimed at him, "you wouldn't mind much, would you, if just this time your Molly couldn't go with you? Your father is going to take good care of you and—and maybe bring you back to me some day."

"Why, Molly," he said, flaring his astonished blue eyes at me, "'tain't me to be took care of! I ain't a-going to leave you here, for maybe a bear to come out of a circus and eat you up, with me and Doc gone. 'Sides, Doc ain't no good and maybe wouldn't help me hold the rope tight to keep the whale from gitting away. He don't know how to do like I tell him like you do."

"Try him, lover, and maybe he will—will learn to"— I couldn't help the tears that came to stop my words.

"Now, you see, Molly, how you'd cry with that kiss spot gone," he said, with an amused, manly, little tenderness in his voice that I had never heard before, and he cuddled his lips against mine in almost the only voluntary kiss he had given me since I had got him into his ridiculous little trousers under his blouses. "You can have most a hundred kisses every night if you don't say no more about not a-going and fix that whale hook for me quick," he coaxed against my cheek.

Oh, little lover, little lover; you didn't know what you were saying with your baby wisdom and your rust grimy little paddie burned the sleep place on my breast like a terrible white heat from which I was powerless to defend myself. You are mine, you are, you are! You are soul of my soul and heart of my heart and spirit of my spirit and—and you ought to have been flesh of my flesh.

I don't know how I managed to answer Mrs Johnson's call from my front gate, but I sometimes think that women have a torture proof clause in their constitutions.

She and Aunt Bettie had just come up the street from Aunt Bettie's house, and the Pollard cook was following them with a large basket in which were packed the things Aunt Bettie was contributing to the entertainment of the distinguished citizen. Mr Johnson is Alfred's nearest kinsman in Hillsboro, and, of course, he is to be their guest while he is in town.

"He'll be feeding his eyes on Molly, so he'll not even know he's eating my Washington almond pudding with Thomas' old port in it," teased Aunt Bettie, with a laugh, as I went across the street with them.

"There's going to be a regular epidemic of love in Hillsboro, I do believe," she continued in her usual strain of sentimental speculation. "I saw Mr. Graves talking to Delia Hawes in front of the store an hour ago as I came out from looking at the blue chintz to match Pet for the west wing, and they were both so absorbed they didn't even see me. That was what might have been called a conflagration dinner you gave the other night, Molly, in more ways than one. I wish a spark had set off Benton Wade and Henrietta too. Maybe it did, but is just taking fire slowly."

I think it would be a good thing just to let Aunt Bettie blindfold every unmarried person in this town and marry them to the first person they touch hands with. It would be fun for her and then we could have peace and apparently as much happiness as we are going to have anyway. Mrs. Johnson seemed to be in somewhat the same state of mind as I found myself.

"Humph," she said as we went up the front steps, "I'll be glad when you are married and settled, Molly Carter, so the rest of this town can quiet down into peace once more, and I sincerely hope every woman under fifty in Hillsboro who is already married will stay in that state until she reaches that age. But I do believe if the law marched widows from grave number one to altar number two they would get into trouble and fuss along the road. But come on in, both of you, and help me get [illegible] marriage feast ready, [illegible] The day is going by on greased wheels, and I can't let Mr. Johnson's crotchets be neglected. Al Bennett or no Al Bennett!"

And from then on for hours and hours I was strapped to a torture wheel that turned and turned, minute after minute, as it ground spice and sugar and bridal meats and me relentlessly into a great suffering pulp. Could I ever in all my life have hungered for food and been able to get it past the lump in my throat that grew larger with the seconds? And if Alfred's pudding tasted of the salt of dead sea fruit this evening it was from my surreptitious tears that dripped into it.

It was late, very late, before Mrs. Johnson realized it and shooed me home to get ready to go to the train along with the brass band and all the other welcomes.

I hurried all I could, but for long minutes I stood in front of my mirror and questioned myself. Could this slow, pale, dead eyed, slim, drooping girl be the rollicking child of a Molly who had looked out of that mirror at me one short week ago? Where were the wings on her heels, the glint in her curls, the laugh on her mouth and the devil in her eyes?

LEAF TWELFTH.

Melted.

SLOWLY at last I lifted the blue muslin twenty-three inch waist shroud and let it slip over my head and fall slimly around me. I had fastened the neck button and was fumbling the next one into the buttonhole when I suddenly heard laughing, excited voices coming up the side street that ran just under my west window. Something told me that Alfred had come on the 5 o'clock down train instead of the 6 o'clock up, and I fairly reeled to the window and peeped through the shutters.

They were all in a laughing group around him, with Tom as master of ceremonies, and Ruth Chester was

I Peeped Through the Shutters.

looking up into his face with an expression I am glad I can never forget. It killed all my regrets on the score of his future.

It took two good looks to take him all in and then I must have missed some of him, for all in all he was so large that he stretched your eyes to behold him. He's grown seven feet tall. I don't know how many pounds he weighs, and I don't want anybody ever to tell me.

I had never thought enough about evolution to know whether I believed in it and woman's suffrage, but I do now. I know that millions of years ago a great big distinguished hippopotamus stepped out of the woods and frightened one of my foremothers so that she turned tail and fled through a thicket that almost tore her limb from limb right into the arms of her own mate. That's what I did. I caught that blue satin belt together with one hand and ran through my garden right over a bed of savage tiger lilies and flung myself into John Moore's office, slammed the door and backed up against it.

"He's come!" I gasped. "And I'm frightened to death, with nobody but you to run to. Hide me, quick! He's fat, and I hate him!" I was that deadly cold you can get when fear runs into your very marrow and congeals the blood in your arteries. "Quick, quick!" I panted.

He must have been as pale as I was, and for an eternity of a second he looked at me, then suddenly heaven shone from his eyes and he opened his arms to me with just one word.

"Here?"

I went.

He held me gently for a half second, and then with a sob which I felt rather than heard, he crushed me to him and stopped my breath with his lips on mine. I understood things then that I never had before, and I felt that wise guardian man angel take his fingers from mine and leave me safe at last. I raised my hand and pressed it against John's wet lashes until he could let me speak, and I was melted into his very breast itself.

"Molly," he said when enough tenderness had come back into his arms to let me breathe, "you have almost killed me!"

"You!" I exclaimed, crowding still closer, or at least trying to. "It's not you, it's I that am killed, and you did it! I know you don't really want me, but I can't help that. I'd rather you'd do the suffering with me than to do it myself away from you. I'm so hungry and thirsty for you that that I can't diet any longer!" I put the case the strongest way I knew how and got a swooning, maddening, luscious result.

"Want you, Molly?" he almost sobbed, and I felt his heart pounding hard next to my shoulder.

"Yes, want me!" I answered, with more spirit than breath left in me. "I refuse to believe you are as stupid as I am, and anybody with even an ordinary amount of brains must have seen how hard I was fighting for you. I feel sure I left no stone unturned. Some of them I can already think back and see myself tugging at and it makes me hot all over. I'm foolish and always was, so I'm to be excused for acting that awful way, but you are to blame for letting me do it. I'm going to be your punishment for life for not having been stern and stopped me. You had better stop me some now anyway, for if I go on loving you as I have been for the last few minutes it will make you uncomfortable."

"Peaches," he said after he had hushed me with another broken dose of love as large as he thought I could stand—I could have stood more!—"I am never going to tell you how long I have loved you, but that day you came to me all in a flutter with Al Bennett's letter in your hand it is going to take you a lifetime to settle for. You were mine—and Bill's! How could you—but women don't understand!" I felt him shudder in my arms as I held him close. I was repaid for all those tiresome exercises I had taken by the strength to crush him against my breast almost as hard as he crushed me. Our combined strength was terrific, dangerous to life and ribs, but heavenly!

"Don't women know, John?" I managed to ask softly in memory of a like question he had put to me across that bread and jam with the rose a-listening from the dark.

What brought me to consciousness was his fumbling with the buttons at the waist of that blue muslin relict of a sentiment. I had fastened but one, and the lace had got caught on his sleeve buttons.

"Please don't button me into his possession," I laughed under his chin. "I'm still scared to death of him, and you haven't hid me yet!"

"Molly," he asked, this time with a heaven laugh, "where could you be more effectually hid from Al Bennett than in my arms?"

I spent ten minutes telling Billy what a hippopotamus really looks like as I put him to bed, but later, much as I should have liked to, I couldn't consume that horrible dinner that I had helped prepare at the Johnsons' in the shelter of John's arms, and I had to face Alfred. Ruth Chester was there, and she faced him too.

A man that can't be happy with a woman who is willing to "fulfill his destiny" doesn't deserve to be.

Then we came over here, and John had the most beautiful time persuading Aunt Adeline how a good man like Mr. Carter would want his young widow to be taken care of by being married to a safe friend of his instead of being flighty and having folks wondering whom she would marry.

"You know yourself how hard a time a beautiful young widow has, Mrs. Henderson," he said in the tone of voice that always makes his patients glad to take his worst doses. He got his blessing and me—with a warning.

A lovely night wind is blowing across my garden and bringing me congratulations from all my flower family. Flowers are a part of love and the wooing of it, and they understand. I am waiting for the light to go out behind the tall trees over which the moon is stealthily sinking. He promised me to put it out right away, and I'm watching the glow that marks the place where my own two men creatures are going to rest, with my heart in full song.

He needs rest, he is so very tired and worn. He confessed it as I stood on the step above him tonight after he had taken his own good night from me out on the porch. When he explained to me how his agony over me for all these months had kept him walking the floor night after night, not knowing that I was waiting for the light to go out, I gave myself a sweetness that I am going to say a prayer for the last thing before I sleep. I took his head in my arms and pressed his cheek down against Billy's sleep place on my breast over my heart and put my lips to that drake tail kiss spot that has tempted me for I won't say how long. Then I fled, and so did he.

I had about decided to burn this book, because I shan't need it any

Melted.

longer, for he says he and Billy and I are going to play so much golf and tennis that I shall keep as thin as he wants me to be without any more melting or freezing or starving, but perhaps he would like to read the little red devil. Do you suppose he would?

THE END.

FIRE PROTECTION FUND APPROPRIATED.

The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County has just appropriated $5000 for the construction and repair of trails used in fire protection on the Angeles National Forest. This is the sixth consecutive fund of $5000 placed at the disposal of the Forest Service by the County. Considerable damage to trails resulted from the exceptionally severe storms of the winter.

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Important to Owners and Contractors

Under Sec. 30 (a) of the Boynton Workmen's Compensation Insurance and Safety Act that became effective Jan. 1 1914,

You are Liable as Follows:

"The principal, any general contractor and each intermediate contractor who undertakes to do, or contracts with another to do, or to have done, any work, shall be liable to pay to any employee injured while engaged in the execution of such work, or to his dependents in the event of his death, any compensation which the immediate employer is liable to pay."

For your protection as OWNER, you should know that your contractor is covered by liability insurance: and as CONTRACTOR, that your sub-contractors are similarly insured.

If not, and contractor or sub-contractor is financially unable to meet a loss of this nature, the OWNER can be held responsible.

(Copies of this Act can be seen at our office.)

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OUR GUARANTY covers your entire satisfaction with any selections you may buy. If they are not all we claim or you expect, we will refund the amount sent and you may keep the music.

Look at these few selections as specimens only:

Piano Solos		Vocal Solos	
Dying Poet	Gottschalk	Beauty's Eyes (Viol. obl.)	Tosti
Erl-King	Schubert-Liszt	Calvary (Sacred)	Rodney
Rustle of Spring	Sinding	"Daddy"	Behrend
Flowers and Ferns	Keiser	In the Gloaming	Harrison
Love and Flowers		Kathleen Mavourneen	Crouch
Rhapsody No. 11	Liszt	Love's Old Sweet Song	Molloy
Moonlight Sonata	Beethoven	One Sweetly Solemn Thought	Ambrose
William Tell Overture	Rossini	Rosary	King
Star of Hope	Kennedy	Toreador Song	Bizet
Salut a Pesth	Kowalski	The Palms	Faure

Piano Duets		Violin and Piano	
Il Trovatore (Selections)	Verdi	Humoresque (Op. 101, No. 7)	Dvorak
La Grace (Op. 302, No. 3)	Bohm	Flowers and Ferns	Keiser
Les Sylphes (Valse)	Bachmann	Flower Song (Op. 39)	Lange
Little Fairy (Valse)	Streabbog	Loin du Bal	Gillet
Lustspiel (Overture)	Kela-Bela	Spring Song	Mendelssohn
March Militaire	Streabbog	Star of Hope (Reverie)	Kennedy
Poet and Peasant (Overture)	Suppe	Tannhauser March	Wagner
Qui Vive (Concert Galop)	Ganz	Traumerei	Schumann
Rondo Militaire	Diabelli	Selection (Martha)	Winner
Zampa (Overture)	Herold	Prize Song (Meistersinger)	Wagner

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 177.

A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, Declaring Their Intention to Improve "B" or Ninth Street from the East Line of First Avenue to the West Line of Second Avenue.

RESOLVED, By the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, that the public interest and convenience require and that it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to order the following street improvement to be made in said City, to-wit: That a concrete gutter of the width and thickness shown on the plans, profiles and cross sections and provided in the specifications hereinafter referred to, shall be constructed along the north and south curb lines of "B" or Ninth Street from the East line of First Avenue to the West line of Second Avenue. Said gutters shall be constructed between the points, along the lines, at the elevations and on the grades as are shown on and designated for said gutters on the plans, profiles and cross sections for the improvement of said "B" or Ninth Street, on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City and designated "Plan and Cross Section No. 46 of the records of said office."

Said gutters shall be constructed as shown on said plan and cross section and of the material and in the manner provided in and in accordance with the specifications for the improvement of said "B" or "Ninth" Street, said specifications being marked "Specification No. 46" and being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, to which plans, profiles, cross sections and specifications reference is hereby made for a further, fuller and more particular description of said work of improvement and the manner and form in which said work shall be carried on and completed in accordance with said specifications, plans, profiles and cross sections.

The Board of Trustees of said City, hereby determine that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars or over for the cost of the work of improvement as proposed in this Resolution to be done. Said serial bond shall extend over a period of nine years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds and an even annual proportion of the principal sum shall be payable by coupon, on the second day of January each and every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually, by coupon, on the second day of January and July respectively of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest are paid: said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of California, entitled, "An act to provide for work in and upon streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks, within municipalities, and upon property and rights of way owned by municipalities, and for establishing and changing the grades of any such streets, avenues, lanes, alleys, courts, places and sidewalks, and providing for the isuance and payment of such bonds," approved April 7th, 1911, and of all acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

It is hereby declared by said Board of Trustees that this proceeding is being taken and had and that the aforesaid improvement is to be made under and pursuant to the said Act.

The "Upland News," a weekly paper published and of general circulation in the said City of Upland is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution shall be published in two consecutive issues thereof and also as the newspaper in which such further notices and Resolutions relative to said work required by law to be published, shall be published.

The Street Superintendent shall, immediately after the adoption of this Resolution, cause to be conspicuously posted along the line of said contemplated work or improvement, in the manner and form required by law, notices of the passage of this Resolution.

The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and cause the same to be published as aforesaid.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 19th day of February, 1914, by the following vote:

Ayes: Lambrigger, Mehl, Haury, Grier. Absent—Woodbridge.

Noes: None.

CHAS. P. FULLER.
City Clerk of the City of Upland.

I hereby approve the foregoing Resolution this 19th day of February, 1914.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER.
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland. 40t2

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 178.

Resolution Declaring the Intention of the Board of Trustees to Open, Project and Extend Second Avenue from Eleventh Street (Sometimes Called "H" Street), to Twelfth Street.

RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland, that the public interest and convenience require and that it is the intention of said Board of Trustees to order the following public work to be done, to-wit:

That SECOND AVENUE in said City, be projected, extended and opened from Eleventh Streets (sometimes called "H" Street), to Twelfth Street, with a uniform width of eighty (80) feet.

That the land deemed necessary to be taken for said purpose is all that certain land situated in the City of Upland, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot Five Hundred Forty-one (541) of the ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County; thence West fifteen (15) feet; thence North to a point in the North line of Lot Five Hundred Thirty (530) of said ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, fifteen (15) feet West of the Northwest corner of said Lot; thence East eighty (80) feet; thence South to a point in the South line of Lot Five Hundred Forty-two (542) of said ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, sixty-five (65) feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot Five Hundred Forty-two (542); thence West to the point of beginning.

That said Board of Trustees hereby find, determine and declare that the exterior boundaries of the district of land to be affected or benefitted by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the damage, cost and expenses thereof are described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot Five Hundred Forty-one (541) of the ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino; thence North to the Northwest corner of Lot Five Hundred Thirty (530) of said ONTARIO COLONY LANDS; thence East to the Northeast corner of Lot Five Hundred Twenty-nine (529) of said ONTARIO COLONY LANDS; thence South to the Southeast corner of Lot Five Hundred Forty-two (542) of said ONTARIO COLONY LANDS; thence West to the point of beginning.

All of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An act to provide for the laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up, in whole or in part, any street, square, lane, alley, court or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose," approved March 6, 1889, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto.

The Upland News, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulated in the City of Upland is hereby designated as the newspaper in which notice of the passage of this Resolution shall be published in the manner and for the time required by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland at a meeting held thereof, on the 19th day of February, 1914, by the following vote

Ayes: Lambrigger, Mehl, Haury, Grier. Absent—Woodbridge.

Noes None.

CHARLES. P. FULLER.
City Clerk.

I hereby approve the foregoing Resolution this 19th day of February, 1914. C. V. LAMBRIGGER.
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland. 40t4

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 179.

Resolution of Intention to Open Fifth Avenue.

RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland that the public interest and convenience require and that it is the intention of said Board of Trustees to order the following public work and public improvement to be done and made in said City, to-wit:

That FIFTH AVENUE in said City be opened and extended between Tenth Street and Twelfth Street in said City, so that the same will have a uniform width of thirty-four (34) feet along and between Lots 569 and 570 of the Ontario Colony Lands, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, and a uniform width of forty-seven (47) feet between Lots 554 and 553 of said Ontario Colony Lands, and a uniform width of thirty-four (34) feet between Eleventh Street and Twelfth Street.

That the lands deemed necessary to be taken for said purpose are all that certain land situated in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as follows:

Commencing at a point 17 feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot 528 of the ONTARIO COLONY LANDS, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County; thence running East thirty-four (34) feet to a point seventeen (17) feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot 527 of the Ontario Colony Lands; thence South to a point seventeen (17) feet East of the Southwest corner of Lot 544 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence West thirty-four (34) feet to a point seventeen (17) feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 543 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence North to the point of beginning. Also that strip of land commencing at a point seventeen (17) feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot 554 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence running East seventeen (17) feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 554 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence South to the Southeast corner of Lot 554 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence East seventeen (17) feet to a point seventeen (17) feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot 570 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence South to a point seventeen (17) feet East of the Southwest corner of Lot 570 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence West thirty-four (34) feet to a point seventeen (17) feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 569 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence North to the point of beginning.

That said Board of Trustees hereby find, determine and declare that the exterior boundaries of the district of land to be affected or benefitted by said work and improvement and to be assessed to pay the damage, cost and expenses thereof, are described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot 528 of the Ontario Colony Lands, as per plat thereof of record in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County; thence running East three hundred eight (308) feet to a point one hundred twenty (120) feet East of the Northwest corner of Lot 527 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence South to a point one hundred twenty (120) feet East of the Southwest corner of Lot 544 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence West one hundred twenty (120) feet; thence South to the Southeast corner of Lot 554 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence East to the Northeast corner of Lot 570 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence South to the Southeast corner of said Lot 570; thence West to the Southwest corner of Lot 569 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence North to the Northwest corner of Lot 554 of said Ontario Colony Lands; thence East to a point one hundred eighty-eight (188) feet West of the Northeast corner of said Lot 554; thence North to the point of beginning, saving and excepting and excluding from said district all public streets, avenues and roads included and contained therein.

All of the herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up, in whole or in part, any street, square, lane, alley, court or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose," approved March 6, 1889, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto.

The Upland News, a daily newspaper printed, published and circulated in the City of Upland is hereby designated as the newspaper in which notice of the passage of this Resolution shall be published in the manner and for the time required by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland at its meeting held on the 19th day of February, 1914, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Lambrigger, Mehl, Haury, Grier. Absent—Woodbridge.

Noes: None.

CHAS. P. FULLER.
City Clerk.

The foregoing Resolution is hereby approved this 19th day of February, 1914.

C. V. LAMBRIGGER.
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Upland. 41t4

NOTICE OF BUSINESS DESIGNATION—FICTITIOUS NAME.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, Guy Bodenhamer, do hereby certify that I am a resident of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, where I am trancacting business under a designation not showing my name or connection with said business. That the business consists of buying and raising seed-bed stock, budding and raising for sale nursery stock; that said stock at present is grown chiefly on Eleventh Avenue, South of the Boulevard, and between Mountain, and San Antonio Avenues, on Lot 259 Ontario Colony Lands, both places being within the corporate limits of Upland, Calif.; that my place of business is on Eighth Avenue, Upland, between the Boulevard, and Ninth, or "B" Street; that I am alone in conducting said business, and the same is managed by me under the name of the MISSION NURSERIES; that my post-office address is Upland, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at Upland, California this 17th day of February, 1914. GUY BODENHAMER.

State of California, County of San Bernardino, ss:

On this 17th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, before me, A. H. Lawrence, a notary public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Guy Bodenhamer, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Upland, San Bernardino County, California, the day and year last above written.

A. H. LAWRENCE.
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California. 40t5

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Upland Foundry and Machine Company, a Corporation, Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 17th day of February, 1914, an assessment of Five dollars ($5.00) per share, was levied upon each share of the issued stock of the above named Corporation, payable immediately to H. O. Blohm, the Treasurer of said Corporation, at the office of said Corporation, at the foundry thereof in the City of Upland, California, on Eighth Ave., between Ninth or B Street and Santa Fe Railroad tracks. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 17th day of March, 1914, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 10th day of April, 1914, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
H. O. BLOHM, Secretary.

Office: The building now used as the foundry of the said Corporation on Eighth Avenue between Ninth or B Street and Santa Fe Railroad tracks, in the City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California. 40t4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Owen Henry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrices of the will of Owen Henry, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrices at the office of J. R. Pollock in the City of Ontario, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino.

ELLA RARICK.
ELIZABETH J. COIT.
Executrices of the Will of Owen Henry, Deceased.

Dated at Upland, Cal., Feb. 17th, 1914. 40t5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Prentiss Gristy, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Prentiss Gristy, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix of said deceased at the office of A. H. Lawrence, Upland, San Bernardino County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

PEARL WILBOURN,
Administratrix.

Dated at Upland, Calif., Feb. 9, 1914 39t5

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 3d day of February, 1914, an assessment of $1.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 3d day of March, 1914, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 4th day of March, 1914, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 28th day of March, 1914, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
February 4th, 1914. 38t4

A BILL TO ESTABLISH NATIONAL FARM-LAND BANKS.

(Continued from Page 3)

ple, if he can buy a $100 bond for $98, he can turn it in as $100 and thus make $2.

In all these computations, the amortization tables published by the commissioner of farm-land banks will govern. These tables must be part of the mortgage agreement, so that at all times the borrower can tell exactly how much he has paid toward capital and what balance is due, and when the debt will be discharged under his current rate of semi-annual or annual payments.

National Farm-Land to Be Legal Security Under Certain State Regulations

To protect any farm-land from having to pay more than par for the bonds it will need to call in because of the retirement of long-term mortgages, the bill empowers each bank to call in, after due notice, and buy at par its own bonds.

To provide a steady market for these bonds and to prevent any important fluctuations below par, the bill provides four measures, as follows:

1. Each bank may use its capital, surplus, and unreserved deposits for the purchase and temporary holding of its own bonds.

2. Any borrower may buy these bonds on the market and use them at their full par value in discharge of his indebtedness.

3. Other farm-land banks may buy these bonds.

4. These bonds, under certain conditions as to State laws and certain reciprocal action by the States, can become legal security for various forms of investment controlled by law.

Before farm-land bank bonds can be accepted as legal security for certain investment controlled by law, the commissioner of farm-land banks must satisfy himself that the State in which the bank is located has enacted certain laws, and has entered into certain reciprocal agreements with relation to these bonds. He then can grant, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, to the banks within that State the privilege of having their bonds available for some or all of the folowing purposes:

1. As security for the deposit of postal savings funds in such national farm-land banks and all other banks authorized to receive such deposits.

2. As a legal investment for time deposits of national banking associations.

3. As a legal investment for trust funds in States under any of the courts of the United States.

4. As security for loans from national banking associations or to individuals, for not exceeding five years, and to an amount aggregating not over 25 per cent of the capital and surplus, or to one-third of the time deposits of the national banking association making such loan. (This permits national banking associations to lend to national farm-land banks, in place of making the loan directly on farm lands.)

What the States Must Do

The conditions prescribed by the bill, which the States must fulfil before the bonds of their farm-land banks can obtain the privileges outlined above are as follows:

(a) That the State laws provide sufficiently for the canceling of the right to claim exemption or for waiver of such exemption whether homestead or otherwise. In the case where the right to waive exemption is given, the mortgages given as security for the bonds must contain such waiver.

(b) That the State laws provide properly for registration of land titles, conveyances, and foreclosures, so as to give reasonable protection to the holders of mortgages.

(c) That the State laws accept the national land-bank bonds of all national farm-land banks which are accepted as security under this bill as being a legal investment for the funds of savings banks, trust funds in the State, or reserves of insurance companies operating under the laws of that State.

Farm-land Bank Bonds Exempted From Taxation

The bill provides, in section 18: That every national farm-land bank incorporated under the terms of this act and the capital stock and surplus therein and the income derived therefrom and the mortgages and deeds of trust (and the notes and bonds secured thereby) held by said bank and the national land-bank bonds issued by the same shall be exempt from Federal, State, and local taxation, except in respect to taxes upon real estate.

How Dividends Are Regulated

The law prohibits the payment of any dividends that will impair the capital stock or which will reduce the amount of capital and surplus of the bank to less than one-fifteenth of its outstanding national land-bank bonds. It also requires each bank to maintain a special reserve fund out of its net earnings which shall at all times be equal to 5 per centum of the total annual interest charge on its land-bank bonds which are outstanding at the close of the fiscal year. This special reserve fund is not to be disbursed for any other purpose except to meet arrears in interest payments on land-bank bonds.

How the Co-operative Land Bank's Profits Are Divided

In the case of the co-operative land-banks, the bill specifically prescribes the manner in which the net earnings remaining after running expenses, cost of administration, surplus, and required reserves are provided for, shall be distributed. This section permits in the case of co-operative banks the distribution of excess earnings to borrowers. The language of the bill is: "The net earnings of such banking corporation available and set aside for the payment of interest and dividends shall be distributed as follows: To each owner of stock of such corporation may first be paid a dividend in the form of interest upon the par value of the shares of stock owned by such owner of stock, computed at the rate of interest generally prevailing in the community where such bank is located, but not exceeding the legal rate of interest in the State where such banking corporation is situated, if said earnings are sufficient for that purpose; otherwise, to be paid to each owner of such stock pro rata, computed upon the par value of such stock. The balance of such net earnings, if any, shall be distributed among the patrons of such banking corporation in proportion to the amount of business transacted with such bank: Provided, however, That in such distribution the share-owning patrons may, if approved by a two-thirds vote, take dividends at a rate twice as great partons."

Practical Example of the Working of a Co-operative Farm-Land Bank

We will suppose that 400 farmers or other persons decided toestablish a national farm-land bank, co-operative, with a capital of $10,000. They must comply with the law and Federal rules and secure authorization from the commissioner of farm-land banks. They must, before beginning business, organize and appoint, on nomination of the commissioner, a Federal fiduciary agent, who controls for the Government all mortgage and bond operations. The operations of the bank are also subject to Federal examination at all times. Complete reports must be filed regularly with the commission. This provides for much the same supervision of these banks as the Federal Government exercises over national banks.

Each of these farmers would take one share, at $25. Tenants and managers, or other persons, could join in with the farm owners, as there is no property requirement of stockholders. Each member would be required to pay at once $12.50, or half the par value of his share before business colud be undertaken, because at least half the capital must be paid in to do business. Thereafter each member would be required to pay not less than $2.50 each month for the following five months to finish paying for his $25 share and to complete the capital stock of $10,000. Of course, there is nothing to prevent any stockholder from paying in full for his stock at once.

The bank might begin business immediately, after securing the necessary certificate of organization, with only $5000 in cash on hand and, so far as its own members are concerned, could do a regular banking business, as prescribed under the national banking act.

When its capital of $10,000 was fully paid in, it would receive general deposits up to $5000. Against such of these deposits as were time deposits it would have to set aside a reserve of 5 per cent, and against checking accounts it would have to set aside a reserve of 12 per cent in cash.

The bank could then use practically the whole of its $10,000 and any surplus it might accumulate and the unreserved portion of its deposits for dealing in short-term first mortgages on farm lands, provided these mortgages did not run over five years.

The bank then might sell these mortgages to outside investors and reinvest its money in new mortgages. The average mortgage loan made by farmers is $1750. If 400 farmers should negotiate loans of this character with the bank, and the bank could succeed in finding outside purchasers enough, the total business in short-term loans would be $175,000. If the bank made 1 per cent on the face value of these loans for handling and selling the same, its income from this source would be $1750. The bank would probably also make other profits from its regular banking business and short-term loans on commercial paper.

In addition to the short-time business, however, the bank would loan money on long-term mortgages, that is, running from 6 to 35 years. It may not, however, invest more than one-half of its paid-up capital and surplus permanently in these long-term mortgages. The bank, therefore, would use its cash capital and surplus and unreserved portion of its deposits for the temporary negotiation of long-term mortgages. This bank, for example, negotiates long-term first-mortgage loans amounting to $10,000. It then could sell immediately a series of its land-bonds amounting to $10,000. The money obtained from these bonds it could then use to negotiate another $10,000 of mortgages, against which it could issue a second series of bonds; and continue this operation until it has sold bonds to not more than 15 times its capital, or in this case not more than $150,000. As the bank cannot charge more than 1 per cent on its long-term mortgages than it pays on its bonds, its total income from this source would be $1500. To this would be added the $1750 made form the sale of short-term mortgages, making a total of $3250. To this $3250 would be added whatever profits the bank made from lending money on commercial paper from holding short-term mortgages, or approved bonds from interest on its reserves and deposits with other banks, and from its general banking operations.

Special Reserve to Meet Interest

We will suppose that the interest on the bonds is 5 per cent. On each $100,000 of bonds issued, therefore, the yearly interest to be paid by the bank would be $5000. As a reserve to insure the payment of this interest and to protect the bank from default in payment of this interest on the part of borrowers on mortgages, it would have to accumulate a special reserve of $250 of 5 per cent.

So much of the profits as remain as net earnings after all expenses of doing business and administration have been met, the reserve to protect the interest on bonds set aside, and such sums set aside for surplus as the directors deem necessary may be divided among the shareholders and patrons of the co-operative bank in accordance with the system described above.

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WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y.

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WANTED—To buy San Antonio Water stock. J. H. Watson, East Highland, Calif. 40t3

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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Inquire of Mrs. M. Gentry, phone 330-L. 40t2*

FOR RENT—5-room furnished tenhouse on First avenue. See W. H. Riley. 40t2*

FOR RENT—Houses. Chas. Ruedy. 33tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horses. We have just received another carload of those good Utah horses, 4 to 6 yrs. old, 1250 to 1800 lbs. These are all broken, sound and the right kind. We guarantee them to be as represented. Give us a call. Marshall & Patterson, Pomona, Cal. Home Phone 3806. 41t1*

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FOR SALE—House and lot in Upland, on easy monthly payments; or will exchange for Ontario. Call 8-J Ontario, evenings. 41tf

FOR SALE—Wagon, suitable for express. Call E. Ninth Street, Bodenhamer Ave. and Santa Fe. Phone 249-R. 41t1*

FOR SALE—Good draft horse. See J. L. Schowalter. 41tf

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemum plants 5 cents each. Mrs. Hixson, Fourth Ave., bet. 11th and 12th. Phone 36-R. 41t3*

FOR SALE—Two shares San Antonio water stock. J. L. Schowalter. 40tf

FOR SALE—20-acre ranch, Inyo Co., one-half mile from postoffice; 7 acres in apples, balance good farming or apple land. Price $250 per acre. Address, P. O. Box 6, Manzanar, Cal. 40tf

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FOR SALE—Egyptian corn, by the 100 lbs. or ton. Call 315-L, Upland. 39tf

FOR SALE—At Minar's Repair Shop, cor. Sec. Ave. and 10th St., 40 stoves in good repair; beds, tables, chairs, safes, dressers, washing machines, sewing machines, couches, tools, etc. D. Q. Minar. 39tf

FOR SALE—200,000 seed bed stock, grape fruit, Eureka Lemon, Washington Navels, all varieties of oranges. Inquire Togawa, Cucamonga Avenue, Upland, Cal. Phone 211-R-4, or address P. O. Box 574. 39t4*

FOR SALE—Mrs. E. A. Cooley, Spirella Corset representative. Phone 128-Y. 39tf

FOR SALE—One 40 acre at $175; one 20 acre at $185 per acre. Plenty of water; easy terms; near Orange Cove. Also 30 acres at Woodlake at $300 per acre, with water and partly graded, adjoining car line. Address Geo. W. Berry, Whittier, Cal. 39t3

FOR SALE—40 shares Canyon Ridge water stock. Apply John N. Huehn. Phone 2-J. 38tf

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good condition. Phone 11-L. 38tf

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ORANGE SEED BED PLANTS (Sour Stock). Guy Bodenhamer. Phone 319-J. 38tf

CO-OPERATE TO PREVENT FOREST FIRE LOSS.

The report of a conference on forest fire protection by the various States has just been issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture. This conference was attended by representatives from all the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, and the Pacific States, with the exception of California.

The meeting was called to discuss the section of the Weeks law which authorizes co-operation between the Federal government and the States in protecting from fire forests situated on the watersheds of navigable streams. The conference considered not only the details of carrying out the law but the results which the law has accomplished and the promise which it gives of future accomplishment. The various subjects discussed included patrol work, co-operation with private owners of timberland, and co-operation with other protective agencies and with railroads. It was brought out that efficiency could be raised and expenses lowered when State, Nation, lumber companies, and private individuals work together in accordance with a plan evolved by all.

The Weeks law requires that the co-operating States must have provided by law for a system of fire protection, and several States have met this requirement by special legislation. The forest fire bill passed by the last California Legislature for this purpose failed to become a law, and in consequence California is not eligible to co-operate and was not represented at the conference.

ARMORED AUTO AID IN BIG MINE STRIKE.

A rakish looking motor craft has been playing a prominent part in the desultory warfare waged in Colorado during the mine strike. The car is a Packard "30" equipped with an armor-plated body pointed fore and aft. It carries a regular crew of six men and an armament consisting of a gatling gun and 15,000 rounds of ammunition. Puncture-proof tires are used. The car was instrumental in breaking up several serious riots in Las Animas County, the seat of hostilities. Since the declaration of martial law it has been operated by Gen. John Chase, who uses it in making rounds of his troops.

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At the Churches

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

Euclid avenue and F street.

First Sunday in Lent.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, holy communion and sermon, 11.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30.

Lent

The season of Lent, as observed in the liturgical churches, commences on Ash Wednesday and ends with Easter. Ash Wednesday or the first day of Lent falls this year on the 25th of February and Easter Day on April 1. At St. Mark's Episcopal Church the Asn Wednesday services were held at 10 a. m., 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Special services will be held throughout the Lenten season on Wednesday and Friday of each week as announced.

REV. GEORGE E. SWAN, B. D. Rector.

Methodist Church

9:45, Sunday School.

11, preaching by the Rev. H. J. Krehbiel.

3 p. m., Junior League.

6:30, Epworth League.

7:30, preaching. Subject, "The Temples of God." Special music at all the services, both instrumental and vocal.

Mennonite

March 1, Mission uSnday. Regular services bearing upon missionary enterprises. At 2 p. m. dedication of sanitarium, east of Alta Loma.

Tuesday night, March 3, the Circle will meet with Paul Schowalter on Fourteenth Street.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. You are cordially welcome.

Presbyterian

In the Presbyterian Churcn the pastor is to preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. H. J. Krehbiel, pastor of the Mennonite Church of Reedley, Cal., is to preach. Rev. Krehbiel is one of the strong men of that denomination and always leaves a blessing.

The Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Twelve Great Verses, III The Love Verse."

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Ontario. Services in the church edifice, West B street, Sunday, at 11.00 a. m.

Subject, "Christ Jesus."

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Reading room in same building, open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where authorized Christian Science literature may be purchased.

Brethren in Christ

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00.

Young People's meeting 6:30 p m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene

Corner Second Ave and Ninth.

O. F. Goettel, pastor.

Sabbath School, 9:45. A live and growing school. F. L. Winn, Supt.

Preachings services, 11 a. m., 2:45 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Fred Mesch of the Nazarene University of Pasadena will be here and preach at all of these services. He is an earnest, forceful and logical preacher. Don't miss this spiritual treat. The revival meeting continues this week, with Pastor Goettel in charge. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Amusements

Next Monday and Tuesday evenings are going to be happy ones in Upland—that is, they will be happy indeed for those who attend the Lyric. The reason for all this joy is just this: A full length program made up entirely of clean, wholesome and certainly hilarious, fun is on tap. The two two-reel comedies which have proved by all means the most popular ever shown, "Why Girls Leave Home," and "The Millioraire Cowboy," are to be brought back for the occasion. Anyone who knows about pictures will readily agree that either one of these on any program would make it noteworthy. But here are the two of them together! Zowie! There will be no glooms around the Lyric on these nights and you'd better go early if you want in on the fun.

"A FACE FROM THE PAST"

Miss Mary Fuller, charming little photoplay queen, is to appear at the Lyric Friday and Saturday evenings in a splendid two-part drama, "A Face from the Past," in which she plays a double role. It is a story of the love affairs of two generations, interesting and entertaining to a degree, and filled with much rapid and exciting action. Three comedies will be shown with it, one of them being "Why I Am Here," which presents Mr. Sidney Drew in one of the funniest skits he has ever been seen in.

COUNTY CAN'T BE HELD FOR MEALY BUG DEPREDATION.

Those mealy bugs cannot cost San Bernardino County $10 000 or any other sum, according to the informal opinion given the supervisors by District Attorney Goodcell. A week ago a call was made upon the Supervisors by Messrs. Campbell and Laidlaw, representing the Co-Operative Fumigation Company and the growers whose orchards are alleged to have been damaged by the methods used to rid them of the new pest. The Board asked Mr. Goodcell if the claim for damages could be enforced against the County, on the theory that it was due to the directions given by Horticultural Commissioner Pease, as claimed by the west-end folks.

The attorney will hold that the claim is not a legal one as against the County. The matter will be taken up formally next Monday afternoon, but in the meantime both Supervisors and the orchardists interests are advised in advance of the district attorney's ruling.

SHORTAGE OF CARS IS THE PREDICTION.

That the spring and summer months of the present season will see a repetition of famine conditions in the supply of new motor cars is predicted by Sales Manager Arthur I. Philp of the Studebaker Corporation, who has just retruned from a trip of the Middle West. Mr. Philp's personal observation is also supplemented by reports of Studebaker representatives in other parts of the country and in the foreign field.

The Studebaker arrangement with dealers is based on a definite schedule of deliveries for the entire year. This schedule consists of carload lots, so arranged that, as often as possible they may be combined into trainloads, each of which will go direct from the loading platform in Detroit to a certain territory. This schedule is then passed along for guidance of the production department.

FOOT TRAFFIC TO BE FIXED BY STATUTES.

And now the pedestrian is becoming the target of legislation. Having passed voluminous laws regulating the motor car, the statute framers are turning their attention to the man in the street.

A code for the regulation of "foot traffic" has been prepared in Maryland. A copy with the following sections has been received in Los Angeles:

Pedestrians shall keep to the right and shall not stop or stand on sidewalks or road crossings so as to obstruct their free use by others.

Pedestrians shall not stand or walk on or in any way occupy roads or roadways except while crossing same at indicated crossings.

Pedestrians shall not step upon a roadway from a sidewalk or at crossings or elsewhere without first looking to see all traffic approaching that point from either direction, and they shall not cross the roadway diagonally or at any other point except at regular indicated crossings. Neglect to observe the requirements of this section shall be prima facie evidence of gross negligence and carelessness and, in case of accident resulting in injury, the responsibility for said accident shall be placed upon the person so injured unless it can be proven otherwise.

Drivers on Alert

Nothing in this regulation, however, shall relieve drivers of vehicles from being constantly vigilant, exercising all reasonable care to avoid injury to persons and property.

Pedestrians shall have the right of way over all vehicles at designated road crossings only, but in crossing they shall not loiter and shall continue to cross the road without stopping.

No person shall jump, hang or ride upon any vehicle while standing without the consent of the owner, and under no circumstances while in motion, while the vehicle is on a road or roadway.

No person shall use roller skates, casters, tricycles or any other vehicle, toy or other article on wheels or runners (excepting bicycles) or operate the same on any road or roadway.

No Standing in Street

All persons intending to enter a street car shall not leave the sidewalk until the car nas arrived at the point where passengers are received. Where standards are erected, they shall enter the space behind the standards from the street crossing and not from the sidewalk, in all cases first looking both ways to see that he passage is clear.

All persons leaving street cars shall go directly from the street car to the pavement on the right-hand side of the street in the direction the car is going. Where standards are erected, they shall pass from the space behind the standards to the street crossing and not to the sidewalk.

No person alighting from a street car shall pass in front of the car to the left-hand side of the street until after the car has started and passed the crossing.

Other Cities Act

Several cities, notably Kansas City, have adopted strict measures which apply to pedestrians. Those afoot have to follow prescribed lines of crossings, as much as the automobiles, and "jay walking" in general is ridiculed.

Los Angeles with its heavy motor traffic, has been pointed out by Eastern visitors as unusually lax in the regulation of foot traffic. The policemen's whistles are ignored scores of times daily by pedestrians who shoot out from the curb and try to save time by dodging trafic.

"It is not only fair to the drivers to put some restraint on the pedestrians, but it is a protection to force them to observe safety rules," said a veteran automobilist.

$125,000,000 TIRES TO BE USED THIS YEAR, PREDICTION.

More than a thousand workmen have been employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, at the factory, Akron, Ohio, and the great plant is now running twenty-four hours a day to turn out the product required for the company's business for 1914. This addition to the working force brings the Goodyear factory army back to 6000 men, and the daily output of automobile tires is increased by over 1000. Goodyear business has jumped, in total sales, from $13,000,000 in 1911 to $33,000,000 in 1913. During that time various factory additions were built to accommodate the expansion, and the company now has a factory capable of housing 10,000 men and turning out $50,000,000 of product in a year.

Goodyear statisticians have figured out that with 1,125,000 automobiles now running in the United States, there will easily be $125,000,000 of tire business for the various tire companies to compete for this year.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

At the M. E. Church Friday afternoon the ladies of the W. C. T. U. met for their regular business meeting and program. As this was memorial day for Miss Frances E. Willard, the Scripture lesson and songs were appropriately selected, connecting the great "dry campaign" of this year with the spirit of that dauntless pioneer leader of the W. C. T. U.

Bible readings from the Old and New Testaments showed plainly the service we are to enter into with our Master and with our departed partiot, in loosing the bonds of wickedness, undoing the heavy burdens, letting the oppressed (from the liquor traffic) go free and breaking every yoke.

We can well believe that the spirit of the Christ and also the spirit of all the sainted heroes of the Cross are with us in this fight for a free country from the rum slavery.

Perhaps the most interesting incident related of Miss Willard was her decision to become the servant of God in leading the W. C. T. U. In the early days when she and her widowed mother were very poor, and she was praying for the leading of the Lord in her future work, two letters came to her in one day. One was an offer of the principalship of a seminary for girls in the East at a good salary; the other was a plea that she bocome the leader of the W. C. T. U. of Chicago (then a weak band), with no salary. After communing with the Father about the matter she chose the place of the servant which Christ teaches us is truly the place of the greatest. Many of the members repeated quotations from the sayings of Miss Willard. Instead of a monument of marble to the memory of Miss Willard, each year on this date memorial meetings are held all over the world, and a collection of not less than two dollars for each Union is taken for a memorial fund, which is yearly being used to further the work for which she gave her life and labors.

In the discussion at the local meeting a splendid spirit of unity in the great work before us this year was manifested. Each superintendent seemed anxious to focus her department toward a "dry California." It was emphasized that we are not trying to put the liquor men out of business, but we shall try to put them into better business, for the business they are in is doomed; but the men, if wise, do not need to go down with their business. We are sure that the ingenious minds of men and women will find profitable use for the lands and buildings and machinery to bless the people and bring greater prosperity in the "dry" days; for they are coming. The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be an all-day session, at which reports of all the workers will be read, and officers for the coming year elected. Send in your reports soon to Mrs. Billington.

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